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man who lives on it. There are undoubtedly suffering people in Hungary but they are in Budapest's not to be seen crowded theatres and opera house, or dining lavishly at Gundel's or men took the position that it is quietly and expensively in the

the Derby Club. Nor are they standing in the lobby of the American Astoria der the new setup Selective Serv-Hotel, holding a sackful of cam-

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The government still has announced no anti-inflation action. Government circles once threat-ened to punish all those caught with foreign currency, but nothing

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Lewis' Welfare Demand **Byrnes Proposes** Owners Say Union President's Bid Is **National Problem Representing** Peace Conference For Reich Nov. 12

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Some mills already have shut These sources expressed belief down and a survey last night indito three of the four suggestions or curtail operations sharply.

This prospect posed two problems for the government: available?

Should the government divert current conference might wind up some of the famine-relief wheat Wicks its work tomorrow without basic it is buying to American mills in

Secretary of Agriculture Anderpersonal plane, already was reson is known to be studying these problems. Chester C. Davis, chairported on its way to Paris to retion to Washington.

The conferees were ready to Famine Emergency Committee, told an interviewer that he believes supplies of flour now in Price Panel Orders \$550 distribution channels will be sufficient to meet domestic needs on the basis of consumption recomtil new wheat becomes available. standard calls, however, for volun- be toastmaster at the dinner.

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New Social Theory, Philosophy

Washington, May 15 (P)-Soft coal operators today informed per cent payroll levy to finance a miners' welfare fund.

theory and philosophy, the effect of which would extend to every industry in America, and as such must be considered and acted upon as a national problem and not as one relating to the coal industry

The committee said the problem was one to be considered by Listed Following public legislative bodies.

The operators gave three major reasons for rejecting Lewis' Be Stalled for Six demand for the levy to be paid Negotiations Take Recess; by operators who estimated it would net the union \$70,000,000 annually on the basis of last year's payroll:

Argument Develops in Council Over

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On May 1 mills were required gested, should be administered by measures to control these terriship cases. The fund, they sugto cut their stocks to a 21-day some independent agency such as Continued on Page Two

Ferry Ceremony To Begin 11 A. M. wheat will not start moving to At Local Terminal

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> Inspection of the Ferry George Clinton at the Kingston side will be from 1 to 2 o'clock. The public is invited to attend the inaugural program and to in-

spect the ferry. There also will be a program a the Rhinebeck terminal and a

Leonard Supple, chairman of the Board of Supervisors of Dutchess county will cut the tape at the Rhinebeck side. Attorney The committee's consumption Benson Frost of Rhinebeck will tary use of 40 per cent less wheat products than before the current are available at the Chamber of Commerce offices.

Operators Flatly Reject Climbing Test Made

Tokyo, May 15 (AP)-A B-29 pinont. Tex., set a new world loadto-altitude record Monday at Guam when it carried a payload of 2,000 kilograms (4,400 pounds) to an altitude of 44,200 feet.

The announcement was made today by headquarters of the Pacific air command of the U. S. Army (Pacusa). It was the fourth load-altitude

record established this month by B-29's of Pacusa. The previous record in the 2,000-

'No Progress' Is Capital Rail Talk

Officials Are Waiting More Positive Outcome

Washington, May 15 (A)-Railcise such authority and make a commitment of this character for road operator and union negotiathe industry, and further, this tors, working to avert a rail strike engineer answer any other quesmatter does not go to the question called for Saturday, recessed after tions pertaining to the two pro-That the plan constitutes double and called another meeting for 7 to 5.

mills threatened today to force a six-week holiday in the output of flour for domestic consumption.

we have the flow which in 1944 amounted to more than \$61,000,000. This amount was contributed solely by the trainmen, engineers, switch-The talks were resumed last men, conductors and firemen.

All five brotherhoods are seeking a wage increase of \$2.50 a day

that on March 25 they had pro- riers were not ready this morn- dumped in our laps without giving

Management representatives thorized the \$150,000 bond issue stressed the talks were only "re- last year, Alderman Zucca pointed cessed" and not suspended.

President Truman's personal in- that amount was needed to comtervention, followed by resumption of negotiations at his request and reports of "some progress," did much to bolster the guarded openineer. timism, but officials still waited anxiously for more positive en-couragement from the actual bar-pleted," said Zucca, "but I believe

Fingers Are Crossed

between Kingston and Rhinecliff of any nationwide strike by 250,000 templated. will take place Thursday morning engineers and trainmen. With the

Wicks and Assemblyman John tives of the unions and railroads city's business more harmonious back to their negotiating after a series of White House conferences yesterday. The disputants met until nearly midnight last night, re-ported some progress, and scheduled another session for today. The White House has asked them to report back on Friday.

In getting negotiations resumed, dinner for the joint committee and Mr. Truman held three separtae conferences. First he saw A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, and Alvanley Johnston, head of Brotherhood of Locomotive En-

> representatives of the switchmen, firemen and conductors unions. Finally came President J. J. Peley and other officials of the Association of American Railroads.

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Republicans Ask Why Second Issue Needed When \$150,000 Bond Issued in '45

Report Is Read

Hallinan Says Added **Construction Costs Are** Responsible

The Common Council Tuesday evening authorized the raising of \$48,500 to complete the construction of the sewage treatment plant floating of a \$46,000 bond issue. ast year the council authorized \$150,000 bond issue for the com-

pletion of the projects.

The action taken followed a ively debate between the Repubthe council. The Republicans con-tending that further information should be given the aldermen before acting on the request of Mayor W. F. Edelmuth for the

Alderman Paul Zucca's resolu-tion that the council recess until council could be informed as to the reasons the \$150,000 bond issue previously authorized, was not sufficient to complete the proa brief "no progress" session today jects that the council might ask, was defeated by a party vote of

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Alderman Herman Roosa also opinion that the aldermen should called upon to authorize any bond

issue. Replies To Republicans

"While waiting for the council o pass a needed bond issue," said Alderman Thomas Coughlin in reply to the Republican aldermen, "you will remember that it was necessary to shut down work on both projects until the bond issue These two were followed by to resume work on the projects." cost an additional \$5,000 in order

Alderman Coughlin said that the only reason why the bond issue had not been brought up at the regular council session earlier in the month, was due to the fact Prior to the conferences, Martin that there was an error in the Miller, legislative representative resolution drafted by a bond house, of the "Big Five" railroad brother- and the resolution had to be re-

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Cash adjustments totalling \$550, a \$200 adjustment at yesterday's Seyffer said the move would were assessed against O.P.A. price hearing. The overcharges at this leave 1.800 jobless. Five hundred ceiling violators by the Price Conadministration employes will be trol Panel of the Kingston Ra-The Sam Finklestein grocery of

in keeping with a previous state-ings yesterday in the municipal Ellenville found overcharging in four items agreed to a \$100 ad-Reflecting the Panel's mount-justment with the United States charges of a cent were listed for meeting held Tuesday afternoon, fered a resolution, which was un-

Owners Say Union President's Bid Is National Problem Representing New Social Theory, Philosophy

Argument Develops in Council Over

\$48,500 Bond Issue, Which Passes,

For Sewage Plant, Roosevelt Project

The operators gave three ma-

or reasons for rejecting Lewis'

by operators who estimated it

would net the union \$70,000,000

annually on the basis of last

ing approximately 10 cents per ton * which in 1944 amounted to

to be used in unusual hard-

Ferry Ceremony

To Begin 11 A. M.

be from 1 to 2 o'clock.

the Rhinebeck terminal

Mr. Cook for the committee of-

year's payroll:

Washington, May 15 (P)-Soft coal operators today informed John L. Lewis they reject "unequivocally" his demand for a seven per cent payroll levy to finance a miners' welfare fund.

The operators' negotiating committee said in replying to the United Mine Workers that Lewis' proposal presented "a new social theory and philosophy, the effect of which would extend to every industry in America, and as such must be considered and acted upon as a national problem and not as one relating to the coal industry

The committee said the problem was one to be considered by public legislative bodies.

Flour 'Output May Be Stalled for Six Weeks in Nation

Scarcity of Wheat Causes Threat; Investigation of Food Situation Is at Hand

Washington, May 15 (A)-Fastwindling wheat supplies at the mills threatened today to force a six-week holiday in the output of lour for domestic consumption. This possibility arose as the

House Agriculture Committee an-

Chairman Flannagan (D-Va.) The three-hour meeting today said if evidence warranted the began with Georges Bidault, committee also would consider the said if evidence warranted the

storing such controls at this sideration of a plan to create by time. The flour situation shaped up

his way:

On May 1 mills were required gested, should be administered by tories were not enough, that there to cut their stocks to a 21-day some independent agency such as must be political separation. Supply. Few if any have been able Continued on Page Two o obtain wheat in the meantime because the government is offering farmers a bonus of 30 cents a which is the top legitimate price millers may offer. And the 1946 wheat will not start moving to

Some mills already have shut down and a survey last night indithat while Molotov would accede cated many others either will close

This prospect posed two problems for the government: Will flour stocks on hand be at 11 o'clock at the Kingston tersufficient to supply consumers un-minal. Mayor W. F. Edelmuth til the new wheat crop becomes

available? Should the government divert some of the famine-relief wheat

Secretary of Agriculture Ander-son is known to be studying these

problems. Chester C. Davis, chairman of President's Truman's Famine Emergency Committee. told an interviewer that he believes supplies of flour now in guests at Beekman Arms, Rhine-distribution channels will be suf-beck. ficient to meet domesuc needs on Leonard Supple, chairman of the basis of consumption recom- the Board of Supervisors of

til new wheat becomes available. at the Rhinebeck side. Attorney The committee's consumption Benson Frost of Rhinebeck will standard calls, however, for volun- be toastmaster at the dinner. tary use of 40 per cent less wheat products than before the current are available at the Chamber of Continued on Page Nine Commerce offices.

Education Board Re-elects

Feeney; Park Action Taken

Bernard A. Feeney was re-elect-tive to the purchase of Loughran

ed president of the Kingston Park as a site for a new school

Operators Flatly Reject B-29 Sets Record * * * Climbing Test Made Lewis' Welfare Demand Tokyo, May 15 (P)-A B-29 pi-loted by Col. E. D. Reynolds, Beau-

nont, Tex., set a new world loadto-altitude record Monday at Guam when it carried a payload of 2,000 kilograms (4,400 pounds) to an altitude of 44,200 feet,

The announcement was made today by headquarters of the Pacific air command of the U.S. Army (Pacusa).

It was the fourth load-altitude record established this month by B-29's of Pacusa.

The previous record in the 2,000kilogram load category was es-tablished in September 1936, by Vlatimir Kokkinski of Russia at

No Progress' Is Listed Following Capital Rail Talk

demand for the levy to be paid Negotiations Take Recess: Officials Are Waiting More Positive Outcome

The committee would not exer-Washington, May 15 (2)-Railcise such authority and make a commitment of this character for road operator and union negotiative industry, and further, this tors, working to avert a rail strike engineer answer any other questions. matter does not go to the question of wages, hours or working condicalled for Saturday, recessed after tions pertaining to the two a brief "no progress" session today jects that the council might ask That the plan constitutes double and called another meeting for taxation on the industry for social later in the day.

Welfare, for which it is now pay.

The talks were resumed last night at the request of President

men, conductors and firemen. That is a matter of public con-All five brotherhoods are seekcern and is therefore a problem that should be considered not by ing a wage increase of \$2.50 a day increase in cor 1944 and 1945.

lic legislative bodies and then only tion and fact-finding boards, but ance, which later was unanimous-after a complete and thorough in- only the trainmen and engineers ly approved and adopted, Aldervestigation by such legislative bod- have set a strike. Working Tules man Joseph Bruck said

'I can't report a thing." Management representatives thorized the \$150,000 bond issue stressed the talks were only "re- last year, Alderman Zucca pointed cessed" and not suspended.

tervention, followed by resumption plete the two projects. This in-of negotiations at his request and formation, he said was furnished reports of "some progress," did by the mayor and the consulting much to bolster the guarded op-timism, but officials still waited "There is no question but that anxiously for more positive enthe projects have to be con-couragement from the actual bar-pleted," said Zucca, "but I believe

ganing sessions. Fingers Are Crossed

At Local Terminal The program of observance for the resumption of ferry service kept tightly crossed. For there was and discuss the matter when the frank apprehension over the effects between Kingston and Rhinecliff of any nationwide strike by 250,000 will take place Thursday morning engineers and trainmen. With the country still hard hit by the soft coal stoppage, the impact of a general rail tie-up could do incalculwill cut the tape and addresses

able damage.

Mr. Truman sent representawill be delivered by Senator A. H. Wicks and Assemblyman John tives of the unions and railroads Vadlin.

Inspection of the Ferry George series of White House conferences Clinton at the Kingston side will yesterday. The disputants met until nearly midnight last night, re-The public is invited to attend ported some progress, and schedthe inaugural program and to inuled another session for today. The spect the ferry.

There also will be a program at White House has asked them to

report back on Friday. the Rhinebeck terminal and a In getting negotiations resumed, dinner for the joint committee and Mr. Truman held three separtae conferences. First he saw A. F. Whitney, president of the Brother hood of Railway Trainmen, Alvanley Johnston, head of and the mendations of his committee un- Dutchess county will cut the tape Brotherhood of Locomotive En-

> These two were followed by representatives of the switchmen. firemen and conductors unions the only reason why the bond issue Finally came President J. J. Pelhad not been brought up at the

vention was the only possibility of

serted. "The only thing left that ance work will be stopped on both might prevent it is an order from projects." President Truman telling the Alderman Frank. Oulton exratiroads and the brotherhoods to pressed the same opinion, as did get together and settle their wage Alderman Peter Simpson of the troubles and the dispute over Sixth ward. rules. That might bring re-Judge Andrew J. Cook acted as price be paid from funds now on suits

Republicans Ask Why Second Issue Needed When \$150,000 Bond Issued in '45

Report Is Read

Hallinan Says Added Construction Costs Are Responsible

The Common Council Tuesday vening authorized the raising of \$48,500 to complete the construction of the sewage treatment plant on the Strand, and the Roosevelt Park outfall sewer, by the issuance of a capital note for \$2,500 to make a down payment, and the floating of a \$46,000 bond issue. Last year the council authorized a \$150,000 bond issue for the com-

pletion of the projects.

The action taken followed a lively debate between the Republican and Democratic members of the council. The Republicans con-tending that further information should be given the aldermen be-fore acting on the request of Mayor W. F. Edelmuth for the

Alderman Paul Zucca's resolution that the council recess until next Tuesday evening so that the council could be informed as to he reasons the \$150,000 bond issue previously authorized, was not sufficient to complete the pro-

more than \$61,000,000. This Truman. Unions represented are amount was contributed solely by the trainmen, engineers, switch the work was read. The city en-

ies of all the problems involved." also are involved.

Operators Point Out Pian

A. F. Whitney, president of the should not expect immediate the extender after Senator Larger pengoes, it is worth less than 50 pengoe consideration."

At the time the aldermen au-

lout, the aldermen were informed President Truman's personal in- that amount was needed to com-

"There is no question but that we should have full information on all bond issues. Up to several Pending hoped-for favorable years ago it was customary for news, administration fingers were the mayor to call in the aldermen templated.

"We appear to be drifting further and further apart," said Alderman Zucca, "but if there was closer cooperation between the two parties in the council we would be able to carry on the city's business more harmonious-

Alderman Herman Roosa also spoke briefly, and expressed the opinion that the aldermen should have full information before being called upon to authorize any bond

Replies To Republicans "While waiting for the council

to pass a needed bond issue," said Alderman Thomas Coughlin in reply to the Republican aldermen, necessary to shut down work on both projects until the bond issue was authorized. At that time it cost an additional \$5,000 in order to resume work on the projects." ley and other officials of the Asso-ciation of American Railroads.

Prior to the conferences, Martin

That there was an error in the Miller, legislative representative resolution drafted by a bond house, of the "Big Five" railroad brother hoods, said that presidential inter-

averting a rail strike Saturday knew that a special meeting was over issues of pay and other con-ditions. to be called to pass this bond issue," contended Alderman Bu-"Government seizure of the boltz of the Fourth ward, "and railroads won't stop us," he as- if you delay action on the ordin-

The Democratic aldermen said that "there is nothing goes on in

Banking Committee Wants O.P.A. Year More

Washington, May 15 (AP) - The erous restrictions. Senate Banking Committee voted

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had hedged its approval with num- Star writer charged today that Senator Barkley (D-Ky.) said States showed some Americans price control law a full year beyond the June 30 expiration date. was "about 11 to five." Earlier, tary bases in Iceland as a part of the committee had rejected, 10 to a program to dominate Europe. seven a motion by Senator Butler P. Rysakov said newspapers of (R-Nebr.) for a nine months' ex- Denmark, Sweden and Norway

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The House previously had voted only a nine months extension and Moscow, May 15 (A)—A Red Byrnes Proposes Star writer charged today that published comment in the United Peace Conference today to extend the life of the was "about 11 to five" Farlier town bases in Isoland as a part of Continued from Page One

tension.

Barkley said there was discussion of various plans for removing controls as the supply of commodities comes into line with demand. on the day's agenda was whether China, in the person of Ambassa-dor Tsien Tai, would be permitted to participate in the discussion of Germany.

The last item on the agenda for the present conference was sched-uled to be France's demand for po-litical detachment of the Ruhr, the Saar and the Rhineland from western Germany. This was expected to occupy the council until to-

'Should Recognize Differences'

Byrnes proposed, in a formal statement last night, that the ministers should recognize openly and frankly the differences which exist in drafting peace treaties and that they should adjourn until June 15, trying in the meantime to reconcile the differences.

He proposed further that the third proposal was for immediate signature of a liberalized armis-

delegation sought time before giv- dale Plains cemetery. ing an answer. Sources close to the Soviet delegation expressed belief

The Joiners News of Interest to Fraternal

Women of the Moose, Kingston Chapter 697, will meet tonight at the Moose Hall, Broadway. All maker, veteran Ulster & Delamembers are requested to be ware Railroad employee, who died

ner Brewster street and Broad-way. All members are urged to at-

gram will be given and memorial services will be held. All Eastern Star members and Master Masons are invited. Refreshments will be

at 8 o'clock. A reception to new officers and Mother's Night will be observed. Worthy High Priestess Gertrude L. Keator will give her report of supreme session which was held at Grand Rapids, Mich. All members requested to

To Hear Applicants

Ulster County Farm Bureau offices nephews. Funeral will be held tonight at 7:30

upstate. County Agent Albert the Presentation, Port Ewen, Kurdt said that about six appli- where a high requiem Mass will cants will be interviewed.

Enforcement Officers Hear 'Laws of Evidence'

F.B.I. Agent William Powell some time. He was born in Kingsspoke on the subject "Laws of Mary Smith Coffey. He was the Evidence" at last night's weekly husband of the late Mary Mcmeeting of the Basic In-Service Namee Coffey and is survived by Training School for city and county law enforcement officials Bernard of Dallas, Texas, Augus-

discuss note taking, report writing, will be held from the Henry J. charting and drawing at next Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Tuesday night's session.

Demands End of Charge United States has demanded that a. m. for the repose of his soul. official board of the church at the Russia drop a charge of "hooli- Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. ganism" against an American Friends may call at any time. low him to leave the country immediately. Russia has refused. This was learned today from ous exchange of reports and in-

Relief Is in Sight Los Angeles, May 15 (A)-To fu-

ture prospective fathers, there's relief in sight for those hours of anxious pacing. In hospitals of toa broadcasting system will be hooked up from delivery to waiting room and as soon as your baby is born, it'll be announced to you promptly. "What's more, we'll let the baby cry right into the microphone," Ritz E. Heerman, microphone," Ritz E. Heerman, superintendent of California Hos-pital here, told the Western Hospitals Association Convention.

Dinner Dance Reservations Reservations for the semi-for-mal dinner dance of Junior Hadassah at the Penguin, May 18, must

be made not later than tomorrow This may be done by phoning

Arsenal Is Captured Copenhagen, May 15 (P)—Dan-ish police announced today the discovery of a German werewolf arsenal near the German border. The town of Toender and the nearby frontier have been placed under strict military patrol

Says Most Butter Is In Black Markets

Washington, May 15 (A)-Secretary Charles W. Holman of the National Cooperative Milk Producers testified today that from 60 to 80 per cent of the butter now produced is gointo black markets.

Holman offered this sum-mary of a "confidential survey" as he urged the Senate Agriculture Committee to fight for removal of all present government price control and sub-sidy programs affecting milk, butter, cheese, cream and other dairy products.

The witness said O.P.A. price and subsidy policies are blame because under them dairymen can make more money out of everything ex-cept butter, including milk, cheese, cream for ice cream and cream for coffee.

Local Death Record

The funeral and burial of Philip Fraser, aged resident of Traver ministers convoke the 21-nation Hollow, who was found dead of a peace conference either for July 1 heart attack in his home on May or July 15 but added that if the date is not set now, it should be 10, was held this afternoon at the fixed at the June 15 meeting. His Evergreen cemetery in Elizabeth,

British and French delegations concurred immediately with Byrnes' program, but the Russian delegation sought time before given delegations of A. Carr and the holines confected from the morning at 10:30 o'clock. The delegation delegations of A. Carr and the holines confected from the morning at 10:30 o'clock. The delegation delegation delegation o'clock. The delegation d

that Molotov would agree to all except the point concerning Austria. The Russians have refused Funeral Home in Hurley. The ment tax .0351; compensation in-steadfastly to discuss Austria at services were largely attended, surance .0468; vocational disease and there was a profusion of flowers. The Rev. W. Wesley Williams of St. James Methodist Church officiated, and burial was Monday for the payroll levy. He

There will be a meeting of Camp 30, P. O. of A., tonight at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows Hall, corner Brewster street and Broad Nav All Services of the Saturday, was held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Jansen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street. The Rev. Robert Nav All Services of the Saturday Downs street. The Rev. Robert E. Osman, pastor of the Wurts Street Baptist Church, was in Burial was in Wiltwyck cemetery.

Mountain Dale Monday for Mrs.

John Stapleton, 59, who died Friday after a long illness. She is survived by her husband, John

Stapleton to be the respected to the respected A regular meeting of Judea Shrine, 12, Order of White Shrine of Jerusalem, will be held at the Masonic Temple Thursday evening will, October 25, 1911; a son, Robert V. Stapleton, former Ellensial Sir William Blackstone, the legal ville corporation counsel; a authority, and now the property brother, Edward Watson of De- of the state. troit, Mich.: four sisters, Mrs. Katherine Deyo of South Amboy, N. J., Mrs. Marie Johnson and Mrs. Carrie Toepp, of Middletown, and Mrs. Olive Couch of Wood-

Hear Applicants
For Farm Bureau Job

Tuesday at her home, Second street, Connelly. She was the daughter of the late Thomas and Candidates for the position of assistant county agricultural active family, she would have assistant county agricultural active family, she would have the services in a body. Services in a body. Services by the services by the services in a body. Services by the service tonight at 7:30.

The interviews are being held to select a successor to William Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Friday morning at 9 o'clock and at 9:30 o'clock at the Church of upstate. County Agent Albert be offered. Burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

Michael B. Coffey, a retired boat DeWitt. captain of this city, died yester-day afternoon after an illness of county law enforcement officials at the court house.

Bernard of Danas, Texas, Augustus of Hastings, N. Y., Frank of New York, Joseph of Kingston, Funeral Deputy Sheriff L. Quinlan will and Hubert of Brooklyn. Funeral

The funeral of Frederick G. De-Witt, 9 Brewster street, who died city, Nelson B., of Pleasantville, blown diplomatic incident involv- Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Mon- Barnes of this city, and Mrs. Wil-

Operators Flatly

conducted to disclose the facts and orized then that the fund "be based on the findings of such investiga-

"A proper fund to take care of unusual nardship cases is all that is required and is all that the industry should be asked to bear,"
the operators told Lewis.

Their reply was formally handed to reporters at the same time as it was given to Lewis. They contended that the miners "are well paid and are able to maintain a very high standard of living and a first grade order of citizenship."

"There is no necessity for these citizens being accorded different treatment or being furnished greater privileges than those re-ceived by other citizens in the same community," they said.

Offered to Agree

The operators' committee also reminded Lewis that they had offered on March 25, six days before the coal strike began, "to agree that all operators would accept the provisions of the signature of a liberalized armistice for Italy—already agreed on in principle—and his fourth was for addition of Austria to the agenda.

The funeral of Maria D. Keator, 80 workmen's compensation laws in the states wherein such acceptance is optional and to turn over all the monies collected from the ment of political prisoners.

The operators broke down their present social welfare payments, The funeral of Mrs. Alida H. which they said approximated 10

in the Lloyd cemetery. The bearers were James Roe, George Conklin, Walter Rhodes and Wendell Mount ance, rehabilitation training, financial aid for distressed families, and cultural and educational work soul. Interment in St. Mary's The funeral of Martin Schoon-cultural and educational work among the miners

Albany, N. Y., May 15 (AP)-Stanley H. Fuld, New York city lawyer and an assistant to Governor Dewey when the latter was charge and he conducted the ser- New York county district attor-Kingston Chapter 155, O. E. S., will hold its regular stated meeting Friday at 8 p. m. in Masonic Temple, Albany avenue. A prosucceed the late George Z, Meda-Funeral services were held at lie. Fuld is expected to be the Re-

> **Would Recruit Workers** London, May 15 (AP)-The recruiting of up to 20,000 agricultural workers from the British day afternoon or evening. West Indies for labor in the United Miss Margaret T. Fallon died States is being considered, George

agent will be interviewed at the been 86 years of age in August.

Ulster County Farm Buseau offices

Been 86 years of age in August, were conducted by the Rev. Frank Before you closed your eyes.

R. Seeley, pastor emeritus, During It is not the team that the properties of the prope B. Seeley, pastor emeritus. During It is not the tears that are shed B. Seeley, pastor emeritus. During the services the hymns "Lead Kindly Light" and "Nearer My God to Thee" were rendered by Miss Geraldine Peters and accompanied by Mrs. Ella Eltinge at Today recalls the memory the organ. Burial was in Rosen- Of the loved one laid to rest: dale Plains cemetery. Bearers And those who think of her today were Harry DeWitt, Maynard De-Are the ones who loved her best. Witt, John W. DeWitt and John

Walter E. Hyatt of 35 Janet street died at the Kingston Hospi-tal last evening. Funeral will be held at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Burial will be in the Woodstock cemetery. Friends may call at the parlors Thursday afternoon or evening. Mr. Hyatt was connected with the Kingston City Water Department for 27 years, and at present was foreman of the water department. avenue, Friday morning, May 17, He had been an Odd Fellow for at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Jo- 50 years and a member of Clinseph's Church where a high Mass ton Avenue Methodist Church for Washington, May 15 (P)—The of requiem will be offered at 9:30 45 years. He was a member of the time of his death. Surviving are his wife, Lena Ostrander Hyatt, five children, Kenneth E., Donald May 11, was held at the Fair and Dorothy, wife of Frederick American diplomatic officials. Street Reformed Church, Tuesday Gunzelmann of this city; also one They indicated that the case of Waldo Ruess is becoming a full-friends called at the parlors of A. city; two sisters, Mrs. Edward ing the State Department, the Embassy in Moscow and the Kremlin all to the tune of a furi-

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of the fund he has proposed.

The operators repeated that such an investigation should be Mayone, commandant, was authorized and mayore is mayone, commandant, was authorized and mayone, commandant, was authorized through the Veterans Administra- city officials" regarding the tion to help disabled marines.

The Marine League is interested which form portions of in all matters concerning those terial routes, who served under marine commanders during war or peace, and no power to maintain the city invites all eligible men and women to join the Ulster Detachment. All members are urged to attend tonight's meeting.

War Restrictions Off Moscow, May 15 (A)-Russian ransportation officials announced today that extra trains would be placed tonight on all lines under a new summer schedule. All wartime travel restrictions will be lifted June 1. Before the war, Rus-

sians could travel freely within the Soviet Union. During the war, travel passes were required.

Fleming the Same Belfast, Northern Ireland, May 15 (A)-Crumlin Road Prison officials reported "no change" today in the condition of David Flem-

COFFEY-Michael B., on Tuesday, May 14th, 1946, husband of the late Mary Coffey (nee Mc-Namee); father of Henry of Freehold, N. J., Bernard, Dallas, Texas, Augustus of Hastings, N. Y., Frank, New York city, Joseph of Kingston, Hubert of

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Mass of requiem will be offered at Cemetery. Friends may call at any

FALLON-Entered into rest Tuesday, May 14, 1946, at her home, Miss Margaret T. Fallon, daugh ter of the late Thomas and Alice Fallon and sister of the late Anna Fallon.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Friday at 9 a. m., thence to the Church of the Presentation, Port Ewen where at Mary's cemetery.

HYATT - In this city, May 14, 1946, Walter E. Hyatt of No. 35 Janet street.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, No. 1 Pearl street on Friday at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call at the parlors on Thurs-

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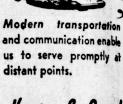
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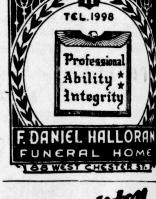
QUILTY—Dennis A., on Tue May 14th, 1946, of 317 Was ton avenue, husband of M. Quilty (nee Robarge) of Stephen Glenn Quilty ton, Mass., Lawrence A. Kingston, Frate, Donald Quilty, Redemptorist Order chester, Md., Mrs. John Be Boston, Mass., brother of Jos William and John Quilty John Bergin, Miss Alice and Mrs. John Mullins,

Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home Smith avenue, Thursday morni May 16th, at 9 o'clock, thence St. Joseph's Church where a Mass of requiem will be off at 9:30 a. m., for the repose his soul. Interment in St. Ma

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hanges in State Bar Association served prison.

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year when Alexander D. L. Thiel s in the New York state law ing his trial.

Hoffman listed these proposed

Campbell, who was cleared last

Visual identification to be judicially supervised; an automatic mistrial to be declared where changes of counsel occur through no fault of the department; motions for a new trial be permissible at any time; appellate review be made available to indigent defendants.

The association also recommended that prosecutors be pre-Recently, a Kingston man stated vented from accepting the services of private detectives and counsel unless the used to feel like a swollen of private detectives and counsel unless the services of private detectives and counsel unless the services of private detectives and counsel unless the services of the services

who now praise ERB- authorize him to sue the state ELP. He states he was amazed Last week the State Court of the results when he took this Claims ruled that Campbell would receive \$40,000 for loss of earnants without gas or bloating, and ings and reduction in earning me in years. He feels like a new his \$100,000 claim for humiliation.

Bitter Pill

Swindon, England (A)-Mrs. E. Hillier was disappointed by a telegram telling her she had won and Ridneys. As a substitution of the substitu £1,651 (\$7,400) in a football pool.



WELCOME COMMITTEE

Although there was no violence in the strike at the plant of Pratt & Whitney Division of Niles-Bement-Pond Company at West Hartford, Conn., pickets make no secret of their disapproval of any crossing of their lines. State troopers and local police were present. (AP Wirephoto).

Seeking Combat Soldiers for Jobs At Camp Smith

Because of the experience they gained during World War 2, combat veterans are being offered an opportunity as demonstrators and naintenance men at Camp Smith, Peekskill, for the coming summer.

Experienced combat men can be of great assistance in training State Guard troops, General Drum thinks, and for that reason is offering them assignments for operation of ranges, giving demon-

strations, and maintaining ranges. Combat men who join the State Guard for these positions will receive pay of grade, rations, quarters and allowances, plus travel to and from Camp Smith.

Veterans interested in spending the summer at Camp Smith may receive all information concerning by communicating with Bert Giles, master sergeant of Company A, New York State Guard, State Armory, Manor avenue. His phone is 156. Application in person at the armory is pre-

Sound and Fury

Durango, Colo. (P) — Manager Lue Horton of the Durango American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps doesn't want any misunderstandings about the aims of his followers. Said he when announcing that the corps would be expanded from 40 to 85 men: "This was the noisiest outfit in the vest. Now it will be just twice as

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Blumberg Points Out Claims Must Be Filed for Aid

There are more than 196,000 some persons who fail to file their claims, or who neglect to claim their benefits at the right time, Jerome Blumberg, manager of the Kingston field office stated today, in offering the following advice.

"The first important fact to remember is that benefits do not come automatically to workers or workers or to survivors of workers who have died," Mr. Blumberg explained. "They must be applied for at any field office of the Social Security Board," he said, "A worker should get in touch with the social security field office as soon as he reaches age 65. Due to uncertainty about jobs when a worker becomes older, disability, illness and many other unforseen hazards, workers should consult the nearest social security office as soon as they reach 65, even though they do not intend to re-tire at that time." For example, Mr. Blumberg pointed out, "A woman 66 years old, who had never filed for monthly benefits, became ill and had to stop working. She thought it was only a

brief illness, but her ill health was survivors of workers who have prolonged. She learned too late died are receiving monthly checks that she could have received her totalling \$6,777.11. monthly insurance payments if she had filed her claim when she be-know about the worker's social parents should be filed immediate- Security Board, Baltimore, Md.,

der the old-age and survivors in- vivors are retroactive, but for not Workers can get an addressed post der the old-age and survivors inmore than three months prior to card form at any field office. The
surance program, but there are
the month of filing. Thus, if a field office nearest to you is lo-

berg stated that there was \$15,- permanent record 969.79 being paid to workers in workers name and social security Ulster county. In addition, wives account number of all the wages of retired workers are receiving he has earned in industrial and \$2,632.55 in monthly benefits, and commercial jobs.

came 65, or when she first became ill. "Claims for monthly benefits earner should check his account for wives, widows, children and once a year by writing to the Social persons in New York State who ly after the insured worker's and asking for a statement of his are receiving monthly checks undeath." Monthly payments to suraccount, Mr. Blumberg advised. claim is not filed until the fourth cated at Kingston. Remember: A month after the month of the insured person's death, one month's wages he has earned in jobs covpayment is lost.

Showing the importance of the worker's wage record. Mr. Blumberg concluded, because the Social Security Board keeps a

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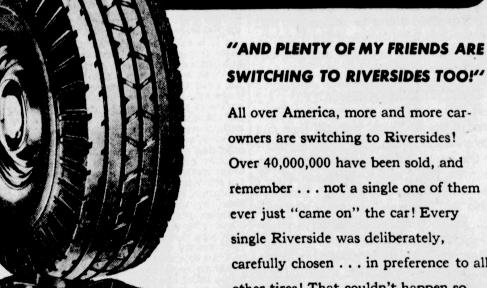
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had hedged its approval with num- Star writer charged today that erous restrictions. Star writer charged today that published comment in the United price control law a full year beyond the June 30 expiration date.

The committee had rejected, 10 to a program to dominate Europe.

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Barkley said there was discustention of American military forces on the day's agenda was whether controls as the supply of commo- of the Icelandic people and violates. China, in the person of Ambassawhat motives it is based."

dor Tsien Tai, would be permitted to participate in the discussion of The last item on the agenda for the present conference was sched-uled to be France's demand for po-litical detachment of the Ruhr, the Saar and the Rhineland from west-

Continued from Page One

ern Germany. This was expected to occupy the council until to-'Should Recognize Differences' Byrnes proposed, in a formal statement last night, that the min-

isters should recognize openly and frankly the differences which exist in drafting peace treaties and that they should adjourn until June 15, trying in the meantime to reconcile the differences.

or July 15 but added that if the third proposal was for immediate signature of a liberalized armistice for Italy-already-agreed on

delegation sought time before giv- dale Plains cemetery. ing an answer. Sources close to the Soviet delegation expressed belief that Molotov would agree to all except the point concerning Ausnoon from the John R. Sutton Security .0174 cents; unemploytria. The Russians have refused Funeral Home in Hurley. The
ment tax .0351; compensation insteadfastly to discuss Austria at this session.

The Joiners News of Interest to Fraternal

Organizations Women of the Moose, Kingston Chapter 697, will meet tonight at the Moose Hall, Broadway, All members are requested to be

There will be a meeting of Camp 30, P. O. of A., tonight at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows Hall, cor-

way. All members are urged to at-Kingston Chapter 155, O. E. S., will hold its regular stated meeting Friday at 8 p. m. in Masonic Temple, Albany avenue. A pro-

To Hear Applicants

upstate. County Agent Albert the Presentation, Port Ewen,

spoke on the subject "Laws of Mary Smith Coffey. He was the Evidence" at last night's weekly husband of the late Mary Mc-meeling of the Basic In-Service Namee Coffey and is survived by

Tuesday night's session.

Demands End of Charge Washington, May 15 (P)—The of requiem will be offered at 9:30 45 years. He was a member of the United States has demanded that a. m. for the repose of his soul. Russia drop a charge of "hooli- Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. This wife Leng Ostrander Hyatt ganism" against an American Friends may call at any time.
embassy clerk in Moscow and al-Kremlin all to the tune of a furi-

Relief Is in Sight

structions.

ous exchange of reports and in-

Los Angeles, May 15 (P-To future prospective fathers, there's relief in sight for those hours of anxious pacing. In hospitals of to-morrow, a broadcasting system will be hooked up from delivery to waiting room and as soon as your baby is born, it'll be announced to you promptly, "What's more, we'll let the baby cry right into the microphone." Ritz E. Heerman, superintendent of California Hospital here, told the Western Hospitals Association Convention.

Dinner Dance Reservations Reservations for the semi-formai dinner dance of Junior Hadassah at the Penguin, May 18, must be made not later than tomorrow This may be done by phoning 1967 or 560.

Arsenal Is Captured Copenhagen, May 15 (P)-Dansh police announced today the discovery of a German werewolf arsenal near the German border. The town of Toender and the pearby frontier have been placed under strict military patrol.

Says Most Butter Is In Black Markets

Washington, May 15 (4)-Secretary Charles W. Holman of the National Cooperative Mills Producers testified today that from 60 to 80 per cent of the butter now produced is going into black markets.

Holman offered this sum-

mary of a "confidential survey as he urged the Senate Agriculture Committee to fight for removal of all present government price control and sub-sidy programs affecting milk, butter, cheese, cream and other dairy products.

The witness said O.P.A. price

and subsidy policies are to blame because under them dairymen can make more money out of everything ex-cept butter, including milk, cheese, cream for ice cream and cream for coffee.

Local Death Record

He proposed further that the ministers convoke the 21-nation peace conference either for July 1 heart attack in his home on May The funeral and burial of Philip heart attack in his home on May date is not set now, it should be 10, was held this afternoon at the fixed at the June 15 meeting. His Evergreen cemetery in Elizabeth,

The funeral of Maria D. Keator, tice for Italy—already_agreed on in principle—and his fourth was for addition of Austria to the was held at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Tuesday British and French delegations concurred immediately with Byrnes' program, but the Russian clated Burial was in the Rosenclated. Burial was in the Rosen-

The funeral of Mrs. Alida H. Burger was held Tuesday afterliams of St. James Methodist dell Mount.

The funeral of Martin Schoon-maker, veteran Ulster & Delaware Railroad employee, who died Saturday, was held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Jansen ner Brewster street and Broad-

Temple, Albany avenue. A program will be given and memorial services will be held. All Eastern Star members and Master Masons are invited. Refreshments will be served.

A regular meeting of Judea Shrine, 12 Order of White Shrine of Jerusalem, will be held at the Masonic Temple Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. A reception to new officers and Mother's Night will be observed. Worthy High Priestess Gertrude L. Keator will give her report of supreme session which was held at Grand Rapids.

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Would Recruit Workers

London, May 15 (P)—The remainder to the court. Son & Deems Street, Friday at 9 a. m., thence to the Church of the Presentation, Port Ewen where at publican candidate in November for a full 14-year term. The court's chief judge, John T. Loughran, addition of 1664 formerly owned by ert V. Stapleton, former Elentic the governor held the Bible, an edition of 1664 formerly owned by Sir William Blackstone, the legal authority, and now the property of the state.

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Hear Applicants

For Farm Bureau Job

Miss Margaret T. Fallon died States is being considered, George Hall, secretary for colonies, told the House of Commons today.

Alice Caslin Fallon and had lived ers. A large delegation of state Candidates for the position of the position of

Michael B. Coffey, a retired boat DeWitt. Hear 'Laws of Evidence' captain of this city, died yester-day afternoon after an illness of F.B.I. Agent William Powell some time. He was born in Kings-Training School for city and county law enforcement officials at the court house.

Deputy Sheriff L. Quinlan will discuss note taking, report writing, will be held from the Heaville of the survived by said is survived by six sons, Henry of Freehold, N. J., six sons, discuss note taking, report writing, will be held from the Henry J. charting and drawing at next Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Friday morning, May 17. at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass

Operators Flatly Reject Demand

the Red Cross with the advice of

the mine workers and operators. Lewis wants sole union control of the fund he has proposed.

The operators repeated that such an investigation should be conducted to disclose the facts and then that the fund "be based on the findings of such investiga-

"A proper fund to take care of unusual nardship cases is all that is required and is all that the in-dustry should be asked to bear," the operators told Lewis.

Their reply was formally handed to reporters at the same time as it was given to Lewis. They con-tended that the miners "are well paid and are able to maintain a very high standard of living and a first grade order of citizenship."
"There is no necessity for these

citizens being accorded different

Offered to Agree

The operators' committee also reminded Lewis that they had offered on March 25, six days before the coal strike began, "to agree that all operators " " would accept the provisions of the workmen's compensation laws in the states wherein such acceptance is optional and to turn over all the monies collected from the mine workers for the payment of doctors, hospitals, and for similar purposes, for administration by the union.

The operators broke down their resent social welfare payments, which they said approximated 10 cents per ton as follows: Social services were largely attended, surance .0468; vocational disease and there was a profusion of flowers. The Rev. W. Wesley Wilcents.

Lewis presented his demand Church officiated, and burial was Monday for the payroll levy. He in the Lloyd cemetery. The has asked for the payment for six Smith bearers were James Roe, George purposes: medical service, hos-Conklin, Walter Rhodes and Wen-pitalization, life and health insurance, rehabilitation training, finan-cial aid for distressed families, and cultural and educational work among the miners.

Fuld Takes Oath

Albany, N. Y.; May 15 (P)—
Downs atreet. The Rev. Robert
E. Osman, pastor of the Wurts
Street Baptist Church, was in charge and he conducted the services at the grave. Many members of various conscitations of the Court of Appeals. Albany, N. Y., May 15 (P)— Stanley H. Fuld, New York city bers of various organizations of which Mr. Schoonmaker was affiliated called at the funeral home. Burial was in Wiltwyck cemetery.

Hely, was swort today as associate late Anna Fallon. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at the Jenser Called at the funeral home. Succeed the late George Z. Meda.

tural workers from the British day afternoon or evening. West Indies for labor in the United

assistant county agricultural active family, she would have been 86 years of age in August. Surviving are several nieces and to select a successor to William Palmer, who has been transferred upstate. County Agent Albert in Presentation Port Furen active family, she would have been 86 years of age in August. Surviving are several nieces and nephews. Funeral will be held from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, God to Thee were rendered by But the silent tears in after years Miss Geraldine Peters and accompanied by Mrs. Ella Eltinge at Today recalls the memory Miss Geraldine Peters and accompanied by Mrs. Ella Eltinge at the organ. Burial was in Rosen-the organ. Burial was in Rosen-the organ. upstate. County Agent Albert the Presentation, Fort Ewen, Kurdt said that about six appli- where a high requiem Mass will be interviewed.

be offered. Burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

Mary's cemetery.

He organ. Burial was in Rosen- Of the loved one laid to rest; dale Plains cemetery. Bearers And those who think of her today were Harry DeWitt, Maynard De- Witt. John W. DeWitt and John MRS. ALBERT SNYDER

Walter E. Hyatt of 35 Janes street died at the Kingston Hospital last evening. Funeral will be held at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Burial will be in the Woodstock cemetery. Friends may call at the parlors Thursday afternoon or evening. Mr. Hvatt was connected with the Kingston City Water Department for 27 years, and at present was foreman of the water department. He had been an Odd Fellow for 50 years and a member of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church for his wife Lena Ostrander Hyatt, five children, Kenneth E., Donald

embassy clerk in Moscow and allow him to leave the country immediately. Russia has refused. The funeral of Frederick G. Demodiately. Russia has refused. Witt, 9 Brewster street, who died this city, Nelson B., of Pleasantville, May 11, was held at the Fair American diplomatic officials. Street Reformed Church, Tuesday Waldo Ruess is becoming a full-friends called at the parlors of A. Carr & Son 1 Paarl street Monblown diplomatic incident involving the State Department, the Embassy in Moscow and the There were many beautiful flow-seven grandchildren.

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At Monday's meeting, John R. Mayone, commandant, was authorized to make arrangements misunderstanding amongst through the Veterans Administra- city officials' regarding the partial city officials regarding the partial city officials. tion to help disabled marines.

The Marine League is interested which form portions of in all matters concerning those terial routes. who served under marine commanders during war or peace, and invites all eligible men and women to join the Ulster Detachment. All thority for their constructions and only has the construction of their construction. members are urged to attend tonight's meeting.

War Restrictions Off Moscow, May 15 (49)-Russian ransportation officials announced today that extra trains would be placed tonight on all lines under treatment or being furnished greater privileges than those received by other citizens in the same community," they said. Soviet Union. During the war, travel passes were required.

Fleming the Same

Belfast, Northern Ireland, May 15 (49)—Crumlin Road Prison offi-cials reported "no change" today in the condition of David Fleming, hunger striking I.R.A. con-vict. Fleming first refused food March 20 in protest against treat-ment of political prisoners.

DIED

COFFEY—Michael B., on Tues-day, May 14th, 1946, husband of the late Mary Coffey (nee Mc-Namee); father of Henry of Freehold, N. J., Bernard, Dallas, Texas, Augustus of Hastings, N. Y., Frank, New York city, Joseph of Kingston, Hubert of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Friday morning, May 17th at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at any

FALLON—Entered into rest Tuesday, May 14, 1946, at her home, Second street, Connelly, N. Y., Miss Margaret T. Fallon, daughter of the late Thomas and Alice Fallon and sister of the late Anna Fallon.

son & Deegan Funeral Home, 15

In Memoriam In loving memory of our mother, Anna Van Dyke, who passed away

MRS. JOHN STANFORD, JR.

WILLIAM. DANIEL and LEONARD VAN DYKE Daughters Communities Respon For Arterial High

Albany, N. Y., May 15 up lic Works Superintendent C. H. Sells said today.

In letters to all mayors state, Sells said "there is of extensions of state

Sells added that the state thority for their construct

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SCHOTT—In this city, May 1 1946. George Schott of Katris New York. Funeral at the Parlors of

arr and Son, 1 Pearl street, Thursday at 10:30 a. m. Relati and friends are invited.

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BRITAIN, IRAN AND OIL

Friction is developing not only between Iran and Russia, but between Iran and Great Britain. The trouble is the old familiar one: oil. Bahrein Island, in the Persian Gulf, is considered by the Iranians part of their country, but the British have held it as a protectorate since 1892. Now oil has been found there, and the concession has been awarded to Standard Oil of California and the Texas Company. What it means is shown by the fact that this tiny island, only 27 miles long and ten miles wide, produced in 1941 almost as much oil as Germany and Japan put together. Before that, Bahrein ranked 14th among the world's oil producing countries. This wealth encourages the Iranians to seek freedom from British control and reduce the authority of the local, British-protected sheik.

More would undoubtedly have been heard of this British-Iranian dispute, had not Iran developed a more serious argument with Russia. Having only one great power as an enemy in a luxury for a small country, not to mention two. Sooner or later the problem will come up before the United Nations.

SET FOR TRAGEDY

March fire losses for the nation totaled more than \$53,000,000, an increase of thirty per cent over the same month of 1945. For the fourth consecutive month fire losses have soared to new high records compared to last year. Part of this increase is inevitable, as a result of rising property values. In fact it would have been much more had not organized fire prevention efforts helped to hold down fire destruction. However, the problem of fire is critical. The stage is set for the most ghastly fire waste of life and property this country has ever seen. Over-age buildings, crowding, and makeshift renovating can lead to a national tragedy. The only effective way to prevent it is by developing individual consciousness of the danger. If the fire prevention authorities can impress upon each and every one of us the necessity of observing caution where the possibility of fire is concerned, the battle is half won.

Now, in the spring, is a good time to apply this individual caution. Clean up your premises. Attic, closet, basement, heating system-all should be given the closest attention. It is a good thing to remember that many older buildings develop fire hazards. Cracked or burnt out flues and obsolete wiring are menaces to watch.

PARTITIONED GERMANY

Almost 300 years ago the Peace of Westphalia ended the 30 Years' war, till then and for many years afterward the most devastating war the world had ever seen. The treaty, according to the English historian C. F. Strong's new book, "Dynamic Europe," recognized 343 separate states in German territory, all of them empowered to make war and conclude alliances.

Germany cannot be understood without knowing from what a split-up condition she to unity finally brought about one compact, powerful German state. Now Germany is divided not into 343 parts but into four. If there is any value in studying past history, it suggests that this divided condition will not last, any more than it did in 1648. Also that the future of Europe cannot be secured merely by a partition of indefinite length, but by some structure like the United Nations, reinforced by an anti-German alliance like that proposed by Secretary Byrnes.

NEW CHAPTER IN HISTORY

The Roman empire traded with far-off Indo-China. So Dr. Olov R. T. Janse, head of a Harvard archaeological expedition to Indo-China, told the recent convention of the American Oriental Society. Till now the vast by second century emperors, and beads of stretches of Asia had been thought to cut off Roman make are reported; also glass, potthe civilization of Europe at a point not much | tery and metalwork—all found on the edge east of Persia. The one exception was the of the Pacific. purchase of Chinese silk, but this passed through many middlemen; and Chinese sell- as now that "It's a small world after all."

'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

MIKHAILOVICH

A committee of Americans, headed by Dorothy Thompson, has been organized to seek justice for Draja Mikhailovich, leader of the Chetniks, ally of the United States in one of the most serious phases of the war. This committee represents many segments of American life, all except the Fifth Column Communists. The assumption of its leadership by Dorothy Thompson guarantees that it is authentically American, for this much maligned lady is one of our finer and more courageous minds fighting everlastingly and valiantly for human liberty,

when the Nazi held Yugoslavia and it seemed that his power would overwhelm the whole of Europe, if not all the world, Mikhailovich organ-ized the Yugoslavian guerrillas—not unlike Marion's Band of our own Revolution-which forced Hitler to keep divisions in the Balkans that he could have employed against Russia. This act of heroism should have brought to Mikhailovich and the Chetniks the undying gratitude of the United

Unfortunately, Mikhailovich believed in human liberty and the independence of his own country. He did not believe in the Russian hegemony over the Balkans. He was not a Communist—not a member of the Third International. His precepts

of democracy were similar to ours.

And so he was deserted by the United States and Great Britain. Tito—Josip Broz—a Communist, actually trained in the Red Army of Soviet Russia, was projected by the Russians and eventually accepted by Roosevelt and Churchill. When the Western countries were being pub-

licized to the acceptance of Tito, it was necessary to justify the desertion of Mikhailovich and the Chetniks by our country. It was necessary to ex-plain that the man who had painted on a canyas of heroism equal to Kossuth and Pulaski no longer was worthy of our respect. So instead of frankly saying that Soviet Russia objected to Mikhailovich and demanded Tito, and that Roosevelt and Churchill could not resist the Russian claims—or would not—Roosevelt and Churchill permitted the story to circulate that Mikhailovich had collaborated with the Nazi.

Many who knew the man and the situation in the Balkans believed this tale to be a lie—a false piece of wartime propaganda similar to many circulated to confuse us. Governments in this war generally lied. Most of us, however, knew nothing such a country as Yugoslavia and less than nothing of its personalities. After V-E Day, our principal concern was to get over the war with Japan. After V-J Day, our most intense concern

was to get our boys home as quickly as possible. It is only now that we are becoming conscious of the fact that we did not win the war in Jurope and that our sons are still expendable in all parts of the earth. And slowly it is coming to us that at Teheran, Yalta, Moscow and Potsdam, we were betraved and deceived by our own representatives Certainly, no one in America-neither internationalist nor isolationist—anticipated the confusions and debasements facing mankind at this moment. The matter of Mikhailovich involves our honor

and dignity as a nation. In the horror of the substitution of the despotism of Stalin for the despotism of Hitler many things occurred of which we still know little or nothing. Mikhailovich may or may not have communicated with the Germans when he recognized the inevitability of a Soviet conquest of his country. I do not know the facts—

But the man—our ally in the moment of our direct need—is entitled to a fair, impartial, trial. He is entitled to a fighting chance for his life. This he cannot get in Yugoslavia. This he cannot get from Tito. This he cannot get from a court overshadowed by the will of the Kremlin. It is an American obligation to see to it that he has justice

—come what may.

Why not try him before a tribunal set up by he United Nations here in New York? Why not ry him before an international court? Why not ry him in the blazing sun of a free press? That is he American way, eyen for the guilty-why not for one who may establish his innocence? (Copyright, 1946, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

THAT BODY

By James W. Barton, M. D.

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No one looks forward to a surgical operation but most patients are willing to undergo operation if their physician advises it either to find out what is causing symptoms or because life is threatened.

THE PERITONEOSCOPE

I have spoken before about the exploratory incision in which the surgeon opens the abdomen to see and feel what is present and sometimes to remove a small piece of tissue to be examined under the microscope. This is not a dangerous operation but it is called an operation just the same as the same preparation, skill and care must be used as in a large or regular operation.

What will appeal to many who fear operation but must find cause of symptoms, is the peritonoscope offers a safe method of examination of the organs of the abdomen. I spoke of this peritoncosopic examination just a few weeks ago but apparently there are many who have not learned about its usefulness. It gives knowledge that enables the physician and surgeon to make their decision as to whether or not operation is necessary or whether other methods of treatment will be sufficient. In he previous article Dr. Joseph Gaster, Los Angeles, California, outlined conditions that could be recognized by means of the peritonocoscope-cancer, jaundice, pregnancy, other tumors than cancer. "Over fifty different abdominal conditions have

been seen through the peritoncoscope. Naturally a patient who has been advised to undergo operation would prefer this simple method -a blunt needle pushed through abdominal wallhas gradually emerged, and how the urge I thought it would be well therefore that they should know that there are certain conditions under which peritoncoscopy should not be used. In Medical Clinics of North America, Dr. W. W. Oaks, Philadelphia, outlines these four conditions: The acute abdomen—appendix or other pus

condition, because of the danger of spreading infection already present. Bleeding, as it may increase the bleeding.

Advanced heart disease or pneumonia. Extensive adhesions, as peritoncoscope might erforate the bowel.

Diabetes

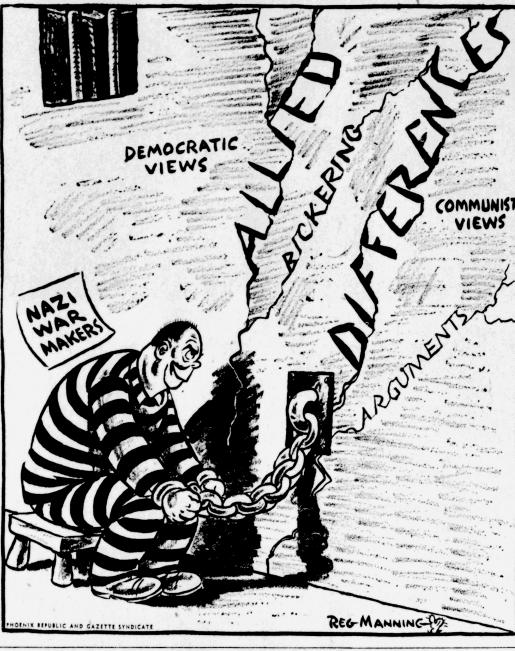
How much do you know about diabetes? Send today for Dr. Barton's interesting booklet on this ailment entitled "Diabetes." Just enclose Ten Cents and a three cent stamp, to cover cost of mailing and handling, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Sta-tion G, New York, N. Y., and ask for your copy.

ers and Roman buyers never met. Or so it has been generally believed.

Now discoveries of Roman medals, struck

Evidently it was as true 1,800 years ago

Hoping for a Real Break



development and so notified the

Ulster County Board of Supervi-

Letters to The Editor

Letters to The Editor must bear the name of the writer. Communications must be free of libel and personal attacks upon individuals as such. Only original communications addressed to The Freeman will be printed.

"Flatbush.

Calls for Action May 11, 1946 of Commerce have approved the

Editor, The Freeman The National Airport Aid Bill

has finally been passed by United States Senate. The attached article is one of many appearing in newspapers throughout the country. Please

print it. (The article). Raleigh, N. C. May 5-(A.P.S.) An opinion issued by North tion. Kingston and Ulster County Carolina State Supreme Court in residents in general wake up

dicates a changing attitude to- when it is five years too late. ward airports as an essential part of a progressive community. "Unquestionably," the opinion said, "the immediate future of civil aviation will bring to us results undreamed of; transportation of mail, passengers and

freight will reach proportions hitherto thought impossible. and an opportunity which these cities, amongst our largest and most prosperous, can no more afford to lose than we can afford to deny them except upon cogent

"A city acts for city purposes when it builds a dock or a bridge or a subway. Its purpose is not the safest town in the nation in different when it builds an airport. Aviation is today an established method of transportation, rate, 90 per cent, of stolen auto-The future, even the near future, will make it still more general. sight to build the ports for the new traffic may soon be left behind in the race of competition."

HYACINTH

flection pools, however small, as

a focal point in their gardens can

add to the interest of them by

These same floating plants can also be used for additional dec-

oration in larger pool containing

One of the most interesting of

the floating plants is the Water

This plant has shining dark

resembling a hyacinth, hence its

name. It also has interesting

feathery roots which hang down

in the water, as illustrated. It

should be used, however, only in

a pool which has a sunny loca-

Another interesting plant is

known as Water Lettuce. It is a | season,

and orchid blue flowers

Hyacinth, shown in the accom

panying Garden-Graph.

the addition of floating plants.

On U. S. warships the keys to The civil aeronauties Administ the powder magazines are sent to tration have approved the "Flat- the captain each night for safebush Site" for a Class III Air- keepingport. The Saugerties Chamber of to John Paul Jones

TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH

Floating Plants for Garden Pools

By DEAN HALLIDAY

Released by Central Press Association

THOSE WHO have shallow re- | floating plant, as illustrated,

location.

manure.

which can be used in a shallow

pool. It thrives best in a shaded

The Water Poppy is still an-

other attractive floating plant

which will thrive in a sunny,

shallow pool. It has long, yellow

If you have water lilies in a

pool and have been disappointed

in the amount of blooms they

produce, try giving them extra feedings of dried blood or cow

This can be done by preparing

a "dinner bag" for each lily

plant. Fill a small cheesecloth

bag with dried blood or cow

manure. Then place it in a hole

scooped out in the soil in which

the lily is rooted. Do this before

are placed in the pool for the

the boxes containing the lilies

poppy-like flowers.

was 35 per cent

WATER LETTUCE

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ments of all kinds projected.

Motorists Ride Again

'At Century's Turn By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

than a quarter of a century that one may be a defined by the control of the city in my work as a could met tory of the city in my work as a could met to could

The Ulster County Board of men of the city who died in 1928, Supervisors Airport Committee I recall Prof. Arthur H. Snyder, are working on the plan to convidely known organist. Isaac Y. widely known organist, Isaac Y. struct an airport on this site at Mesereau, one of the old time Now is the time to get after printers, Joseph S. Dolson, house your local members of the Board painter, Lorenzo Short, photographer, Dr. John A. Huhne,

of Supervisors and insist on acveterinarian, to mention but a few. Mr. Mesereau, who had been enall his life, died on August 7, 1928. In the days of Horatio Fowkes he Let's be different about the air-RAY GARRAGHAN was employed as a compositor on the old Rondout Courier, and from

ready we have in this method of travel and transportation a rivel of all other means now employed; and an opportunity which these and an opportunity which these descends best clip in the was one of the founders of the was one of the was one of the founders of the was one of the wa and men will be employed on opposite—the—former—Stock & forestry and another 2,000 on Cordts furniture house. The Ex-

> \$25,000,000 on improve- Kingston Leader. Mr. Mesereau also founded and published the Rosendale Journal, a weekly newspaper, for a number of

Columbia, S. C., (AP)—This is his home on John street on July which to have a car stolen. Co-29, 1928, for years was one of the lumbia had the highest recovery outstanding organists of Kingston. Among the many churches he mobiles in the nation during 1945, served as organist were the Fair police records showed. The na-The city that is without the fore- tional recovery average shown Street Reformed Church, St. Joseph's Church, Trinity Methodist St. James Methodist Church, Lutheran Church of the them anywhere along the New Redeemer and the Clinton Avenue York skyline. "So I'm hitting for

Methodist Church Lorenzo Short for half a century was one of the leading photographers of the city, and had his it in the old days," the natives business, since his death, has been lebensraum. Short. Undoubtedly there are many readers of this column who you for foot space on the many readers of this column who had their photographs taken by there now, and Waikiki Beach is Kingston Point Park as well as Ri

Joseph S. Dolson died in his Kingston. Fraternally he was a member of Minnewaska Tribe of We won't even consider Korea

Dr. Huhne died in his home on Abeel street on August 9, 1928, aged 60 years. He was a veteran you're a single man loose on the of the Spanish American War. As town, you can kick your heels awa youth he graduated from old Ul-fully high. But the "welcome" ster Academy and then attended sign doesn't look like the Chinese ary Surgeons in New York.

he returned to Kingston and began them three times the going price to practice his profession. Dr. Huhne was active in the fra-Shrine. For years he was an active member of the Rondout Presby-

What Congress Is Doing Today

By the Associated Press Senate — Resumes consideration of labor disputes legislation.

terian Church.

Banking committee considers xtension of Price Control Law. War Investigation Committee continues probe of sale of surplus army trucks.

House—Meets for possible test vote on legislation to make F.E.P.C. permanent. Banking committee hears more a dirty one at that. estimony from Secretary of the Treasurer Vinson on proposed loan

Mechanical clocks were invent-Europe until four centuries later. thrown at it-keep traveling, mis- president.

Today in Washington

Friends of Russia Do Not Realize Difficulty of Getting Information Out of Moscow for United States Papers By DAVID LAWRENCE

the observers of the passing scene which is known to be friend who write in and say that the Russia, has had several mo Russian viewpoint isn't being adequately presented in world affairs pondent into Moscow. Other ne or that the American press is emphasizing friction between Russia what is the and the United States. But these Washington seems to know, friends of Russia do not know how government tries to use its difficult it is for the newspapers of offices to get correspondent the United States to get informa- Russia tion out of Moscow.

Admittedly the New York been urged to limit the number Times, for instance, is a great Russian officials or agents who newspaper and a fair and objective coming into the United States publication. Yet the publisher of til some understanding is rea The Times, Arthur Hays Sulz- with respect to the sending in berger, in a report in the current Americans to Russia. issue of "editor and publisher," Plainly there is a makes this significant revelation:

"We've striven and are con-stantly striving to get more cor-governments are suspicious of respondents into Russia. Brooks another or that Atkinson, present Moscow correspondent for The Times, took six months and a personal cable to and the Russian people, no mat Stalin to get in. Drew Middleton, what their economic who is about to replace him, had be, have a friendly feeling for his application for a visa for his another. General Eisenhower passport pending more than a example, has told correspond

difficulty, I don't know. We sought to have more than one man in about the desire of the Russi Moscow. It was forbidden. We Army men to develop closer relative were recently told we were unfriendly and certain news stories were quoted as a sample of this.

There are difficulties. There are difficulties. There are difficulties actually actually actually actually actually. We were told there was a news cleavages which actually make bureau where stories could be checked for accuracy. The first possible war with Russia some di story that was submitted was There would not be the slight neither confirmed nor denied.

country that it is, is the most important news story in the world. conferences between the governments and the refusal of the Rus-I wish we could put half a dozen sians to let the American peop men there and give you all of the get closer to them, which woo

access to the news is the sine qua censorship were removed. non of peace because peace will One explanation of the Russia come only with understanding, and policy of secrecy sometimes a somehow or other we've got to vanced here is that the Russian raise that iron curtain. I do not really are afraid to let the outside think it can be done by force. I world know the true condition do not think you can flood people under which the Russian popul As I look back over the more on the other side with propaganda, lives for fear that Communistian a quarter of a century that reporter I find many familiar faces correspondents here and the nor- more correspondents into their

Washington, May 15—Many are sia. The Chicago Sun, owned the observers of the passing scene Marshall Field and a publication which is known to be a publication.

What is the answer? Nobol but without avail. United States government

Plainly there is a wide gulf tween the two governments. here of the fraternal conversation "Why there should be so much he has with Russian officers and

basis for such speculative goss "I think that Russia, the great except for the constant clashes

be the case if restrictions on the entry of the press into Russia and

missing from the life of Kingston.

Among the many outstanding

The New York Times isn't the only newspaper that has difficulty only newspaper that has difficulty of the days of the czars' regime. getting correspondents into Rus- (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

Leaves From Boyle's -Notebook

By HAL BOYLE

Berlin, May 15 (AP)—The most to ask if interesting city in the world to-have some nice old pyramids. Island Will Improve
The island of Tasmania has a big postwar program under way, involving forestation, highways, hydro-electric, water and sewage in the old Kingston Daily Express are German any farm in Payonia.

The old Rondout Courier, and from there he went to The Freeman as day is Berlin. It is also one of the most comfortable to live in—if their misery will make you sad. And their glory is two thousand years gone.

British or French passport. If you the world to have some nice old pyramids. Athens? The Greeks are great. Their misery will make you sad. And their glory is two thousand years gone.

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main roads; the government will press was finally absorbed by the well as the appearance of many there. famous cities. What you used to travel half the globe to see is no

longer there. New York, unless it has changed Professor Snyder who died in in the last few months, has be- beer while you wait for the gay

Manhattan. His family had settled in a town several states away during the war, and my friend was unable to find an apartment for the hills again," he said. Going westward you hit San

a second Coney Island. Tokyo? It's okay if you like to home on Clinton avenue on July 19, of that year. He was for years a well known house painter, and was a brother of the late Walter C. Dolson, a former postmaster of emperor's little people will worry The wife wouldn't like it and

American College of Veterin- had been polishing it much lately, and the rickshaw boys are aching After graduating from college for an argument unless you pay

for any trip. What say to Hongkong? It's a city. He was a member of Ron-romantic. But let's come back dout Lodge of Masons and of the when they've rebuilt the old fine houses on "the peak."
Sydney? The best yet, and the

best place to settle in. It's Aus- of the newly organized Lions Club tralia's San Francisco, and the at the organization meeting held Aussies will take you to their in Spencer's Business School. hearts. But it's too far from the world's nerve centers. Batavia? You'd like it in peaceime. Right now, though, if you

sat down to your dinner there you'd be worrying whether small brown Japanese carrying sembly concern legislation. something bigger than a popgun might take a potshot through your window.

times dislike a city for no partiprotested that the practice of bow cular reason. And that's why ing to the chair was against the Singapore is out. But there are Islamic religion. plenty of reasons, too. Calcutta? Who wants to

his life in a Turkish bath? And

Bombay? It glitters like a big county keeps an "antique" in no courthouse office. It is a bundle courthouse office. It is a bundle courthouse office. Taj Mahal Hotel with a different servant for every dish. If you is 116 years old and is part of a have a white chin have

to ask if you are English.
Cairo? More bricks. They do

heart. Moscow? Just try

Vienna? A follies girl trying to recover from a dope jag

Paris? A champagne pocket book will let you drink water, come a sardine can. I have a friend, a former soldier, who turned down a fine-paying job in Manketter. While you want for the gay old girl to get her face lifted.

London? Still great, gray and grand. But you have to live on tea brussels sprayers and home tea, brussels sprouts and hope. No, Berlin is best. It is the microcosm of the future world, the fulcrum of destiny's tug-ofwar. And as long as the American

Army is here behind you, you can eat, sleep and play with the least possible strain. See you in studio on East Strand, where the cry, and complain of lack of Twenty and Ten Years Ago May 15, 1926-Downing Vaux,

Kingston Point Park as well as Riverside Drive in New York. He had roomed at the local "Y" for a

Strand on April 15. Death of Mrs. George Castor of

Crown street.

The Rev. William D. Hull died suddenly of a heart attack in his home in Olive Bridge. Federation of Women's Clubs went on record as opposed to Sun-

day movies in Kingston. May 15, 1936-Miss Rachel Mac-Daniel of Bearsville, crowned Queen of May at annual May Day exercises at the Kingston High

Tilden Mackey, 56, a New Paltz farm hand, trampled to death while ternal and industrial life of the ruined paradise, lovely and still driving a team of horses when the animals became frightened and bolted, hurling him under the hoofs

of the horses.

Delmer Kelly elected president

Kingston's police force ganized on May 15, 1891. Indian Problems

Karachi, India (A)-Not all problems before the Sind As one session a woman member re quested accommodation for pur-dah (completely veiled) women Singapore? Well, you some- and a Moslem League member

> Old Rye (Straw) Harrisburg, Pa. (A)-Pr ary Leo R. Poorman of Dauphlin

d in 966 by Pope Sylvester II but have a white skin, however, and Daughin county harvest of the are allergic to having a brick days when Andrew Jackson was in thrown at it because it because it because it because it because it because it is the same allergic to having a brick days when Andrew Jackson was in thrown at it because it is a brick day when Andrew Jackson was in the same allergic to having a brick days when Andrew Jackson was in the same allergic to having a brick days when Andrew Jackson was in the same allergic to having a brick days when Andrew Jackson was in the same allergic to having a brick days when Andrew Jackson was in the same allergic to having a brick days when Andrew Jackson was in the same allergic to having a brick days when Andrew Jackson was in the same allergic to having a brick days when Andrew Jackson was in the same allergic to having a brick days when Andrew Jackson was in the same allergic to having a brick days when Andrew Jackson was in the same allergic to having a brick days when Andrew Jackson was in the same allergic to having a brick days when Andrew Jackson was in the same allergic to having a brick days when Andrew Jackson was in the same allergic to having a brick days when Andrew Jackson was in the same allergic to having a brick days when Andrew Jackson was in the same allergic to having a brick days when Andrew Jackson was in the same allergic to having a brick days when Andrew Jackson was in the same allergic to having a brick days when Andrew Jackson was in the same allergic to having a brick days when Andrew Jackson was in the same allergic to having a brick days when Andrew Jackson was a brick days when Andrew Jackson wa

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Reception Invitations Recalled Holumzer-Fabiny

• PERSONALS

setting for the marriage of Miss Elsa Fabiny, daughter of Albert G. Fabiny of Mount Vernon to Erwin Holumzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Holumzer of Zena, Sunday at 4 p. m. The Rev. Carl Weist, pastor, officiated. The church was decorated with boundaries Church. Weist, pastor, officiated. The church was decorated with bou-quets of white gladioli and snap-

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white gown of satin and net, a C. D. of A. Sale fingertip veil with coronet of pearls. She carried a sweetheart Daughters of America are con-bouquet of white rosebuds. A ducting a rummage sale at 712 niece of the bride, Miss Beatrice goldway. The store will open to- Knapp of Mount Vernon was maid of honor. She wore a pink gown and carried a bouquet of pink rosebuds. Another niece, three-year-old Dianne Fabiny, was

flower girl. She wore a blue gown and carried sweet peas.

John Holumzer was best man for his brother. Albert Fabiny and Montcena DeWitt were ushers.
Immediately following the cere-

mony, a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Knapp. Mrs. Holumzer attended schools

in Mount Vernon and was em-ployed as assistant treasurer of the Ward Motor Co. of Mount Vernon. The bridegroom attended Kingston High School and has recently been discharged from the army after serving almost three years stationed in Hawaii and with the occupation forces in Japan. He s now employed in Elwyn Brothers store, Woodstock. The couple will make their home in "Holly"! Haven," Pilot Hill, Zena.

Wallkill Pupils Will Give Concert Friday

About 150 Wallkill music students will perform at the Spring Concert Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the Central School auditorium under the direction of Miss Agnes Hemenway. The con-cert is free and the public is in-

Groups participating will be the Girls' Sextet, the W.C.S. Girls' Glee Club (45 voices), the intermediate chorus (40 voices), the song flute band of Plattekill (led by Miss Elaine Kniffen) and the

Soloists at the concert will be Winona Wynkoop, bell solo; Charles Thompson, piano; Helen Morehouse, soprano; Shelby Har-court, French horn; Philip Rapple-25 South Pine Street
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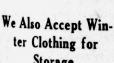
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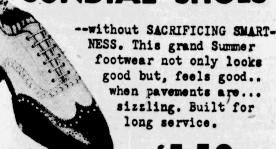
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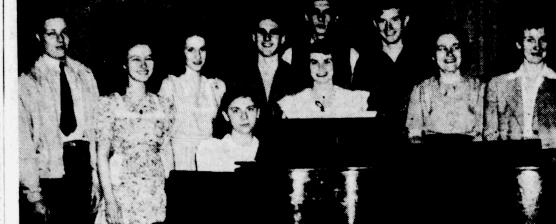
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Zelma Teague Johnson, director and teacher of the Johnson Organ Studios of Carnegie Hall, New York, will present a program of concert organ music on the new Hammond organ during the A Cappella Choir Concert Friday and Saturday nights, 8:15 o'clock, at Kingston High School. She will play six numbers.

Miss Johnson, a graduate of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, Cincinnati, O., is known in New York music circles for her church, radio and entertainment work. She recently completed an engagement playing for the National Advertising Convention at the Hotel Mary Ann Williams Pennsylvania in New York.

The concert will include the regular choral numbers under the direction of Leonard Stine but will feature the new organ which has been presented to the school by the choir.

Ten of the students will sing solos. Shown at rehearsal last week they are at the piano the Misses Gretchen Bence and Kathryn Sweethey are at the piano the Misses Gretchen Bence and Kathryn Sweethey are at the piano the Misses Gretchen Bence and Kathryn Sweethey are at the piano the Misses Gretchen Bence and Kathryn Sweethey are at the piano the Misses Gretchen Bence and Kathryn Sweethey are at the piano the Misses Gretchen Bence and Kathryn Sweethey are at the piano the Misses Gretchen Bence and Kathryn Sweethey are at the piano the Misses Gretchen Bence and Kathryn Sweethey are at the piano the Misses Gretchen Bence and Kathryn Sweethey are at the piano the Misses Gretchen Bence and Kathryn Sweethey are at the piano the Misses Gretchen Bence and Kathryn Sweethey are at the piano the Misses Gretchen Bence and Kathryn Sweethey are at the piano the Misses Gretchen Bence and Kathryn Sweethey are at the piano the Misses Gretchen Bence and Kathryn Sweethey are at the piano the Misses Gretchen Bence and Kathryn Sweethey are at the piano the Misses Gretchen Bence and Kathryn Sweethey are at the piano the Misses Gretchen Bence and Kathryn Sweethey are at the piano the Misses Gretchen Bence and Kathryn Sweethey are at the piano the Misses Gretchen Bence and Kathryn Sweethey are at the piano the Misses Gretchen Bence and Misses Gre ney; standing from left, James Halbert, Miss Patricia Keefe, Miss Jackson Fellowship for further Betty LaTour, Richard Baker, Floyd Vogt, Herman Schwenk, Miss study at the Graduate School of Valerie Beam and Miss Beth Sherman. (Freeman Photo).

Nagy-Turck Wedding Solemnized Sunday

Corps, sister of the bride, was groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Knox are spendThomas Roach. groom's mother wore a gray dress with black accessories and a cor- Madeline Sessler Is

sage of pink roses. George Nagy was best man for his brother. Michael Pugliese was

chid corsage.

Mrs. Nagy is a graduate of Kingston High School and Moran Business School. She is employed at the Jayrich Dress Co., Inc. Mr. Nagy who served four years in the Army Air Evener two was not a corsage of red roses. William Conerty was best man.

A reception was held at the

Elinor Boice Graduated From Delhi School

Miss Elinor J. Boice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Boice of Lake Katrine was graduated from Delhi Technical Institute Satur-She majored in secretarial work and during her year at the school was co-editor of the yearbook, "Fidelitas," and a member

Marriage Will Be Performed

daughter, Miss Ariene Marie Sheriff to Edward Thomas Malone, The
wedding will take place Sunday
afternoon at 4 o'clock in St. Joan
of Arc Roman Catholic Church,
Woodstock.

Joanna Buckler Wed In Valhalla Church

The wedding of Miss Josephine New York, May 14 (Special)-

maid of honor. She wore a charterist for the work of the work of the work of the work of with daisies. Miss Eva Lukas of with daisies. Miss Eva Lukas of bride was graduated from Sauger-Fraternity at Os Creek Locks as bridesmaid wore a gold taffeta gown with powder blue accessories and carried a blue muff accessories and carried a blue muff brides bridegroom was graduated from bridegroo

Bride of Robert Schaller Mrs. Joseph Sessler of 103 Downs street announces the marthe usher.

Following the ceremony the wedding party received 200 guests

Downs street announces the many riage of her daughter, Miss Madeline Sessler, to Robert Schaller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schaller

a chartreuse three piece ensemble The bride wore a brown suit

Nagy who served four years in the Army Air Forces, two years of home of the bride's mother for which were in Europe, is employed by the Hutton Co. the immediate families. Mr. and Mrs. Schaller left for a wedding Mrs. Schaller left for a wedding Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. trip to New York city. They are Nagy will reside at 18 Ponckhockie making their home at 103 Downs street.

Diamond-Miller

Mrs. Jane M. Miller, daughter of Mrs. Gaylor Fuller of Liberty was married to William H. Dia-mond, son of Mrs. E. H. Albrecht, 74 West Union street, Saturday by the Rev. Frank Lawrence Gollnick, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cramer of 132 East Chester street.

chorus. She was graduated from Kingston High School last June. lune Wedding Date

Mr. and Mrs. Irving H. Brown In Woodstock Sunday 63 Wrentham street announce the Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Sherriff engagement and forthcoming marof Woodstock have announced the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Miss Pearl daughter, Miss Arlene Marie Sher-and Mrs. Russell Hill, Blue Moun-

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The wedding of Miss Josephine

New York, May 14 (Special)—

the members of the junior and senior classes of the Academy of Frank Turck, Sr., 35 Willow street, ville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. St. Ursula will have checked-off to John M. Nagy, son of Mr. and Walter Frederick Buckler of on their calendar of Spring acti-Mrs. Joseph Nagy, Sr., of East Washington, D. C., was married vities two major social events. The Kingston, took place Sunday at 2 Saturday afternoon to William p. m., in St. Mary's Church. The Henry Knoy son of Mr. and Mrs. p. m., in St. Mary's Church. The Henry Knox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rev. John A. Flaherty officiated. Thomas Knox of Ridgefield, Conn. Marygrove Tuesday afternoon. Theodore Riccobono was organ- The ceremony was performed in Highlights of the afternoon's fesist and Miss Patricia Keefe as solo-ist sang "Ave Maria." The church at Valhalla by the Rev. C. W. were entertained by the Juniors, was decorated with spring flowers Christman and was followed by were the reading of the prophecy

trimmed with blue iris. The bride's mother wore a black dress with black and white accessories and a corsage of pink roses. The bride-torsage of pink roses of pink roses of pink roses. The bride-torsage of pink roses of pink roses. The bride-torsage of pink roses of pi

Card Parties

start at 8 o'clock,

HOME BUREAU

The Hurley unit of the Home Bureau will hold its regular meeting in the Hurley school on School, Post street, at 8 o'clock. Thursday at 1:30 p. m. After a There will be refreshments and enshort business meeting Michael tertainment for all. Boys between Mazzucca of Mickey's Beauty the ages of 12 and 15 are invited Shop will demonstrate hair styles. to attend. The Lag Bomer outing Everybody welcome.

She will study under the Harvard University faculty. Miss Williams received her B.S. degree from Iowa State College in March. basement.

The bride was escorted by her father. She wore a white satingown made with net yoke edged with white sequins, long sleeves and long train. Her fingertip veil was attached to a double crown and she carried a white prayer book with pale orchid.

Lt. Amelia Turck, Army Nurse Corps, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a charmand of honor of ary Meets the Alcohol Problem."
The book review, "Christ, the
Disciples and Wine" will be given
by Mrs. Marie Gunther.

Wins Fellowship

nite announced this week.

Del., will go to Boston in the fall

for advanced work in chemistry.

Club Notices

Hurley Service Club

Little Gardens Club

Wiltwyck Chapter D.A.R.

William Macgregor Mills and Miss

Young Judea

meeting of the newly formed Young Judea (Jewish youth club)

tonight at the Kingston Hebrew

and other issues will be discussed.

There will be an important

Wiltwyck Chapter D.A.R. will

Little Gardens Club will meet Friday at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. Frederick Snyder, 44 Clinton

Fraternity at Oswego Robert Lane, Donald Kremper and Michael Guido, all of this city, have completed their terms of State Teachers' College. The an-elect officers for the coming year nual spring formal dance sponsored by the fraternity will be held at the Mexico Point Club, May 18. will speak on Tropical Flowers of Florida." Mrs. L. R. LeFever, Mrs.

Players Bring Cards

Lucinda Wynkoop will be hos wedding party received 200 guests at St. Mary's Hall, Kingston Point. The hall was decorated with white and green. Afterward Mr. and Mrs. Nagy left for a wedding trip to Nagy left for a wedding trip to New York city, the bride wearing the Rev. Joseph A. Geis, pastor.

The bride were a brown suit.

The bride were a brown suit. for both bridge and pinochle or ning at 6:30 o'clock for members with black accessories and an or- with yellow accessories and a cor- any other card game. Games will of the church in connection with the annual church and corporate business meeting to be held later

Hurley Meeting

Former Resident Will Marry in New York

Cambridge, Mass., May 15— New York, May 13 (Special)—Miss Mary Ann Williams, daugh-Sidney Harlowe Bergman, a lacter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd N. Wil- quer nanufacturer, formerly West End avenue, New York, obtained a marriage license at the Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass., Dean Bernice Brown Cronk-City Clerk's Office here this morning. The couple said their marriage would take place in this Miss Williams, who is employed in a chemical laboratory of the du Pont company at Wilmington,

upior Hadassah has completed plans for the Dinner Dance Saturday night at The Penguin in

Port Ewen. Dancing will be from 9 p. m. to 3 a. m. with dinner served at 11 p. m. Reservations must be made by Thursday with any member of the following committee: Standing from left, the Misses

Tillie Garder, Janice Reben, publicity; Cynthia Bahl, Sylvia Lippman, tickets; Ruth Levy, reception; Ruth Gold, tickets; seated, Mrs. Sidney Halpern, general chairman; Janice Kenik, president; and Shirley Sherry, arrangements. (Freeman Photo).

Junior Hadassah Plans Complete for Dance

city on Saturday. Mr. Bergman was born in Kingston, the son of David and Rebecca G. Bergman. His bride, the daughter of Harry and Rat F Glantz, is a native New Yorker

James Harbeck Marries Miss Lillian LaForge

Miss Lillian La Forge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold La Forge of Rifton, was married to James Harbeck, son of Mrs. Mary Harbeck of 21 Abeel street Sunday afternoon by the Rev. Raymond The regular monthly meeting of the Community Service Club of Hurley will be held Wednesday J. Pontier, pastor of the Reformed evening at 8 o'clock in the church Church of the Comforter, at the home of the bride's parents.

ker, Miss*Olive La Forge, Harold La Forge, Jr. After a short wedding trip to New York city, Mr. and Mrs. Harbeck will reside in Kingston.

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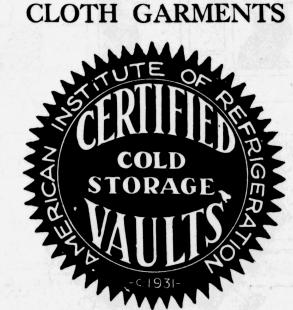
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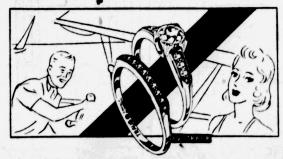
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TANKS

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> changes: Visual identification to be judicially supervised; an automatic mistrial to be declared where changes of counsel occur through no fault of the department; moions for a new trial be permissible at any time; appellate review be made available to indigent de-

The association also recom-mended that prosecutors be preon man stated | vented from accepting the the used to feel like a swollen of private detectives and counsel on after every meal. He would unless the entire case is turned

n is one of the hundreds in this who recommended the legislature who now praise ERB- authorize him to sue the state. TP. He states he wa; amazed Last week the State Court of the results when he took this Claims ruled that Campbell would Now he eats what he receive \$40,000 for loss of earndicine. Now the case which had been seen on the carrier of the car nis where regular for the first power. Decision was reserved on sels are regular to the mast power. Decision was reserved on his \$100,000 claim for humiliation.

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Seeking Combat Soldiers for Jobs At Camp Smith

Because of the experience they gained during World War 2, combat veterans are being offered an opportunity as demonstrators and maintenance men at Camp Smith, Peekskill, for the coming summer.

of great assistance in training State Guard troops, General Drum thinks, and for that reason is offering them assignments for operation of ranges, giving demonstrations, and maintaining ranges.

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MONTGOMERY WARD

Blumberg Points **Out Claims Must** Be Filed for Aid

There are more than 196,000 persons in New York State who der the old-age and survivors inclaims, or who neglect to claim their benefits at the right time. Jerome Blumberg manager of the Kingston field office stated today. in offering the following advice.

"The first important fact to re-member is that benefits do not explained. "They must be applied for at any field office of the So-cial Security Board," he said, "A worker should get in touch with the social security field office as soon as he reaches age 65. Due to uncertainty about jobs when a worker becomes older disability iliness and many other unforsect hazards, workers should consult the nearest social security office as soon as they reach 65, even as soon as they reach and though they do not intend to re-tire at that time." For example, the Blumberg pointed out, "A Mr. Blumberg pointed out, "A woman 66 years old, who had never filed for monthly benefits, became ill and had to stop working. She thought it was only a

prolonged. She learned too late died are receiving monthly checks that she could have received her totalling \$6,777.11. monthly insurance payments if she! Another important thing

for wives widows children and once a year by writing to the Social parents should be filed immediatey after the insured worker's and asking for a statement of his are receiving monthly checks undeath." Monthly payments to sur-account. Mr. Blumberg advised, vivors are retroactive, but for not Workers can get an addressed post der the oid-age and survivors inmore than three months prior to card form at any field office. The
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than three months prior to card form at any field office nearest to you is losome persons who fail to file their
claims, or who neglect to claim month after the month of the in- worker never loses credit for the sured person's death, one month's wages he has earned in jobs cov-

brief illness, but her ill health was survivors of workers who have

had filed her claim when she be-know about the worker's social came 65, or when she first became security records is that a wage ill. "Claims for monthly benefits earner should check his account payment is lost.

Showing the importance of the worker's wage record. Mr. Blumberg concluded, because the Social Security Board keeps a berg stated that there was \$15,
permanent record under the conditions are the social security.

member is that benefits do not 969.79 being paid to workers in workers name and social security come automatically to workers or Ulster county. In addition, wives account number of all the wages workers or to survivors of workof retired workers are receiving he has earned in industrial and commercial jobs. You will always find

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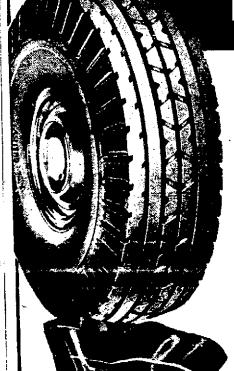
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The governor picked up the phone and asked the telephone opto put a special call erator through to the state prison. When the call had been completed, the Governor said, excitedly: Governor-I want to speak to

'Killer' Demoff! Warden-Sorry, but that party's just hung up.

Never underestimate your thoughts or your neighbor's. Don't be afraid to think big, as long as you don't think other people small

Prospective Tenant (dubiously) -These seem to be pretty small rooms. Landlord-Oh, we can easily

make them larger. Landlord-Simply peel off the

wallpaper. Where to Look As you ramble through life,

Brother, Whatever be your goal, Keep your eye upon the doughnut, And not upon the hole. -Mrs. Calla Blandin

Odd Combination of Names Grace Street in Pueblo, Colorado. was stolen?

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Prospective Tenant-How will ing you said yes, if I asked you. Town of Marbletown Yawning is healthy, says a beauty expert, so maybe some of

those after dinner speakers have value after all.

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> there may be more like it. For in- will guide the post wisely in its unconquerable. formative period.

crowd is hoped for Thursday. Vet-erns are asked to bring their dis-A.L. to Elect Officers charges with them. Women of the armed forces are also eligible and High Falls, May 14-Veterans of the Post already boasts of one

mothers, sisters and daughters are

by-laws will be adopted. It is considered to be of great import-Defense Attorney — And yet ance that officers be elected who the Greek "Adamas," meaning the

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By TOM ZIMS and B. ZABOLY (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

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By Carl Anderson

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Crossword Puzzle

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25. Undermine
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44. Devoured
45. More terrible
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51. Lacteal fluid
52. Grow drowsy
54. Lukewarm
56. Standing
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59. Falling
50. Gain ACROSS 1. Segment of a curve 9. Small round mark
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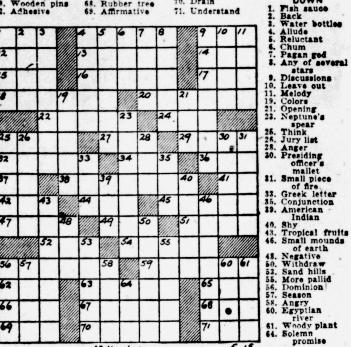
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WEST SHOKAN

elected were: Brodhead Districted the proceedings. Bushkill District—William Hook, trustee; George Reitmyer, collector-treas-Groups of West Shokan folks

trict—William Hook, trustee; George Reitmyer, collector-treasurer; Mrs. Belle Burgher, clerk. District 8, West Shokan—Mrs. Mabel Weidner, trustee; Mrs. Rose Shokan Reformed Church Mabel Weidner, trustee; Mrs. Rose Shokan Reformed Church. North, collector-treasurer; E. C. Davis, clerk; all reelections. It was voted to raise \$2,600 by tax, been visiting her sister, Mrs. same as last year, rate remaining Richard Herrington, Waverly, have \$1.80 per thousand assessed valuation. Estimated balance July 1 Morton Roe w

Morton Roe was an Olive Bridge approximately \$1.800. Bus transportation for academic pupils, to Charles Sickler of Shokan, who

HIGH FALLS

High Falls, May 14-Mrs. James High Falls, May 14—Mrs. James
Melody and friend from Richmond
Mrs. May Bennett of Williamsport, Pa., is spending a couple of Hill spent the week-end at Rock weeks with her sister, Mrs. Maud Cliff Hotel and called on friends

Sr., and sons, Edmond Jr., and whose term expires.

Leonard Roy or Cottekill, have Walter Smith of purchased the home of Mrs. Leroy home on a 21 day leave.

Krom. They moved into their new The 116th anniversary of the

Mrs. Emma

Jacob Osterhoudt of Los Angeles Each mother present was given a spent Sunday with Mrs. Steen's carnation. brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and A rumm Mrs. Clarence Cox of Poughkeep-Miss Frances Steen of Stone Ridge also were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cox.

the week-end with friends in Al-

Miss Patricia Davenport, a graduate of our school four year ago, was a member of the court of the May Queen in the May Day exer-

ing her sister, Mrs. Charles Stokes.

LeGrand. Alwin Nicholas was elected trus-

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond O'Hara He will replace Carlton Beach Walter Smith of the navy is

organizing of the Reforme Pratt of Stone day School was observed last Sun-Ridge spent Sunday with her sis-ter-in-law, Mrs. Julia Steen.
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Steen,
Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cole, and
Mrs. Warren Cole, and Mrs. Warren

> A rummage sale held by the Ladies' Aid of the Reformed Church, will start Friday morning, ternoon homemade foods will be

Tickets for the Victorian garden party, which will be held at the home of Miss Katharine Hasbrouck, in Stone Ridge, Tuesday day.

Miss Margaret Karl, Richard
Davenport, and George Campbell
of the class of 1946 attended the

and daughter, Dorothy, attended a Miss Kate Krom of Valley recital given by the music pupils Stream spent the week-end at of Miss Hildebrandt of Kingston Sunday afternoon. Miss Dorothy

Kingston High School, was provided, at a flat rate of \$600 for the year. The budget provided for necessary maintenance and repair West Shokan, May 14—Trifling work; also the purchase for educainterest was shown in the annual tional purposes in the district, at school meetings compared with discretion of trustees, of a motion Much interest was shown at the The first bananas to arrive in but a few years ago, as was atsound Very last meeting, when about a hunlast meeting meet voters that turned out. Officers voting was unanimous. Stewart Jones of Kingston was Harlan McLean, trustee; Mrs. a business caller Thursday.

Louisa VanKleeck, collector-treasurer: Miss Eldora Crispell recordWhittier, a patient at the Benedic-

Kingston, Hunter, Hensonville, Windham, Grand Gorge.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Longyear, Jr., and family, who have

in the village.

Miss Edna Ten Hagen spent

exercises at Kingston High School Wednesday evening, when all those dially invited to attend. who expect to attend school there Mr. and Mrs. Otto Scherrieble next year were entertained.

Miss Helen Swennevick is visit- played a piano solo.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dyer, Jr., of Ellenville, called on Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dyer, Sr., Sunday.

tee at the annual school meeting.

sie. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wager. Church, will start Friday morning, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cahill and May 17 in the Krom building, opposite the post office, and will continue for two days. Saturday afon sale. Anyone having articles to donate toward the sale may leave them with Mrs. Tracy Sutton.

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The following is the honor roll Roberta; Scott, Robert; Short, Harry; Smith, Mary Jane; Steeger, Ronald; Stewart, John; Stingel, for the Myron J. Michael School for the fifth report period: Ninth Year

Students receiving 95 per cent and above in four or five subjects: Wachtel, David: Wallis, Mary; Weber, Edward: Welhaf, William; Whalen, Joan; Williams, Melissa; Fuscardo, Rose, 4. Hendricks, Raymond, 4. Willt, William; Wooll, Marion. Lawrence, Ruth, 5.

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Arold, Cecelia.

Beehler, Clarence; Bell, Clara
Mae; Benton, Ellen; Bonesteel,
Sherman; Bosco, Joseph; Bowers,
Krauser, Barbara, 4.
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Merritt, Marjory, 5.
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Osterhoudt, Robert, 4.
Paikoff, Myron, 5;
Gladys, 5; Popo, Joyce, 5.

Georgia, 5; Boice, Anna, 4. Elliott, Marilyn, 4.

Jindrick, Marion, 4.

Mason, Elizabeth, 5.

Palmatier, Dolores, 4.

obel, William, 4.

Zelie, Patricia, 4.

DiFiore, Vincent 4.

Ewig, Joan 5.

Groeser, Anna 5.

nam, Donald 4. Olen, Anna May 4.

Rowe Joan 4.

Swart, George 5.

Students receiving 80 per cent and above in four or five subjects: Burgher, Charles 4. Caunitz, Rachel 4; Charles, Doril Cline, Helen 4; Colavecchio,

Dahl, Frances 4; Day, Joan 5;

Embree, James 4; Every, June 4;

Fitzsimmons, Ann 4; Freer, Jean

Gallagher, Betty 4; Gardeski, Dolores 4; Gilson, Lorraine 4; Glennon, John 5; Govern, Mary 4;

Hansen, Grace 4; Hutt, Barbara

4; Hutton, Marilyn 5. Kaminsky, Lorraine 4; Kinderman, Edward 4; Kirk, Jacqueline 5; Klarick, Mary Lou 4; Kruger,

LaRocca, Loretta 5; Luedtke,

olores 4; Lynch, Maureen 5. Mautone, Evelyn 4; Meyer, Marilyn 4; Morgan; Beverly 5; Mox-

Palen, June 5; Pangburn, Gay 4. Rice, Norman 4; Roosa, Eugene

Salisbury, Ardis, 4: Scheffel, Ronald 4: Schryver, Marilyn 4: Sheehan Ann 4: Smith, Betty Jane Smith, Josephine 5; Steinhilber, Alicia 4; Stuart, Bartholomew 4;

Thomas, Ellen 5.
Wager, Shirley 5; Walker, Susan
Weber, John 4; Wells, Mildred
Wilson, Dorotha 5; Wilson,

High honor students receiving

marks for 90 per cent and above Anderson, Jeanne: Ashton, Caro-

Carpouzis, Arthur; Chmura, Mary; Cullum, Robert.

Parslow, Joan; Peyer, Henry;

Webster, Joan; Wells, Gerald;

Students receiving 80 per cent

and above in all subjects:
Amarello, Michaelina; Anderson,

tarr; Andretta, Patricia; Atkins,

Bigler, Winfield; Billings, Barbara, Bonesteel, Beatrice; Brodhead, Charles; Brown, Alice;

Brueckner, Joan; Burton, Marvin;

Castiglione, Harry; Cody, Lawrence; Cole, Anna; Comstock, Chloe; Cooney, Dolores; Croswell,

Davis, Walter; Dawkins, Carol; DelDuca, Janet; Deyo, Joan; Dolson, Sandra; Doran, Frances;

Feldman, Robert; Ferguson, John; Flamm, Philip; Fletcher,

Gally, Harris; Garrabrant, Joan;

Gildersleeve, Charles; Goodrich, Janice: Gray, Lois; Gregory, Vin-

cent: Griffin, Robert.
Haggins, Kenneth; Hansen, Walter; Hansen, Williard; Hanss,
Leanh, Hansen, Williard; Harri-

Joseph; Harrison, Harold; Harrison, Heather; Hillberg, Mary; Holstein, George; Hotaling, Nancy; Howard, Many, Hutton, Arthur

Howard, Mary; Hutton, Arthur. Jennings, Donald, Kirchner, Phyllis; Kirchofer, Walter; Koch, John; Kozlowski,

Langton, Richard; LaPolt, Wil-

Langton, Richard; LaPolt, William; Law, Frances; Lawrence, William; Lee, William; Lipkin, Ina; Lipton, Carl.
Maines, Betty; Margolis, Arlene; Marshall, Betty; McConnell, John; McGinnis, Arlene; Millens, Barbara; Miller, Christopher; Misasi, John; Murphy, F. June.
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Carchide, Katherine Carey,
Richard; Carpino, Joan; Chatham,
Richard; Conlon, Phyllis; Constable, Frances; Cozza, William. Reynolds, Delores, 4; Rose, Saccoman, Rose, 5; Silk, Sandra, 5.
Wells, Rodney, 4; Williams, Bernard, 4; Williams, Winifred, 4.

Saccoman, Rose, 5; Silk, SanDart, Robert; DeGroat, Ruth;
DeHoff, Edwin; DeLong, Emil;
Diers, Girard; Dunn, Mary.
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Faurote, Lloyd; Fondino, Ther-Students receiving 85 per cent and above in four or five subjects: Barberich, Barbara, 4; Belmore, esa; Freitag, Catherine. Geiselhart, Joseph.

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Rakov, Peter, 4. Showers, Sara Jane, 5; Short, Kallert, Ruth; Kaman, James; Keyes, Harvey; Kiersted, Albert; 5; Straley, Robert, 5; Strobel, William, 4.
Warshaw, Libby, 5; Williams,
Cora, 4; Wolven, Donald, 4.
Yerry, Irena, 5; Young, Rita, 5. LaForge, Vera; Lahl, Charles;

ine; Peters, Arthur; Petersen, Bev-erly.
Razey, Joan; Richter, Dolores; Lawson, Joseph; Leonard, John; Litts, Howard.
Markle, Jane; McCardle, Eileen;

erly.
Razey, Joan; Richter, Dolores;
Rider, Jay; Roosa, Barbara;
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Henry; Suski, Anna.

Tuey, Edward; Turck, Yolanda.

Rathgeber, Vera; Rich, Barber, Charles, Emma. Rathgeber, Vera; Rich, Barbara, Samuels, Shirley; Schick, Nor man; Schoonmaker, Carol; Short, Walter; Skura, Lawrence; Snyder, Barbara; Snyder, Bernice; Straley, Students receiving honorable

Taylor, Harold; Tierney, Mary; mention, having passed all sub- Timbrouck, Philip; Tome, Burton. Warnecke, Robert; Watts, John Weaver, Kathleen; Whittaker Winchell, Joan; Wolff, Yesse, June.

Deaths Last Night

(By The Associated Press) Eddie Brietz

New York-Eddir Brietz, 50, sports writer and columnist who had worked for The Associated Press, The New York World-Telegram and newspapers in the south He was born in Winston-Salem, N

Fred W. Frest San Angelo, Tex.—Fred W. Frost, 61, one of the largest individual oil royalty holders in

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ROBIN FAMILY LIFE - On the back porch of Mrs. H. Hobson's home in Evanston, Ill., a mother robin rears her brood. Upper left, the youngsters "open wide" to yell for food; upper right, mother returns to the nest from a foraging expedition; lower left, the fledglings grab for food; lower right, tummies full, the youngsters nestle for a nap.

'Nighties' Find Use The choir of Buscot Church, in tic by the new rector.

Berkshire, England, proudly wears San Francisco-William Webb surplices made from pre-war Kemp, 73, former dean of the Uni-"gowns and petticoats for 20 poor orphans from Prague, who will be hour.

Children Get New Home

Twenty-five Jewish children, 14 and Dublin. versity of California's School of from wartime blackout material. to 17 years old, arrived in Belfast, Education and from 1920 to 1923 The "nighties" were left over from president of San Jose State a village charity offering of first contingent of 100 homeless about two and a half miles an But between the first and third

women" and were found in an at- brought up on the Jewish Refugee Settlement Farm, in County
Down. The farm is supported by
the Jewish communities of Belfast

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

Let That Be a Lesson

Livingston, Mont., May 15 (A)-Two hours after parking meters began operating here, the first now supervising, the three boys, offender appeared in police court each manned a hand pump, re-infor overtime parking and paid his flated all the tires to normal pres-

The culprit was Mayor Walter

A Bloomin' Bloody Trip

Parsons, Kas., May 15 (P)—Police halted Tom Russell on a New York pier as he rushed to meet his British bride and threemonths-old son on the Queen

Mary.

"Hi've forgotten m' bloomin'
pocketbook," he shouted. His
posing as a British sailor worked as far as a porthole where he saw his wife but couldn't get any fur-

Deciding they would fare better with the Red Cross because of travel restrictions, Russell told his bride he'd try to make her train. As she left the Pennsylvania station, Russell left Grand Central. They missed each other at Chicago and again at Kansas Cityand finally met at his home here.

Crowded Elevator

Los Angeles, May 15 (A)-The

Racing through traffic, Robert W. Bower got his wife to a police floors, Cheryl Jean Bower arrived.

doing nicely.

Ohskosh, Wis., May 15 (P)— Three youths who admitted to police they deflated tires on a string of parked automobiles. learned the folly of their prank

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The ancients considered even numbers as female, odd numbers

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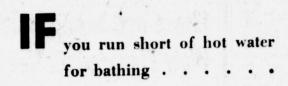
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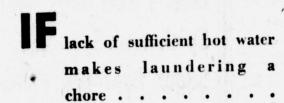


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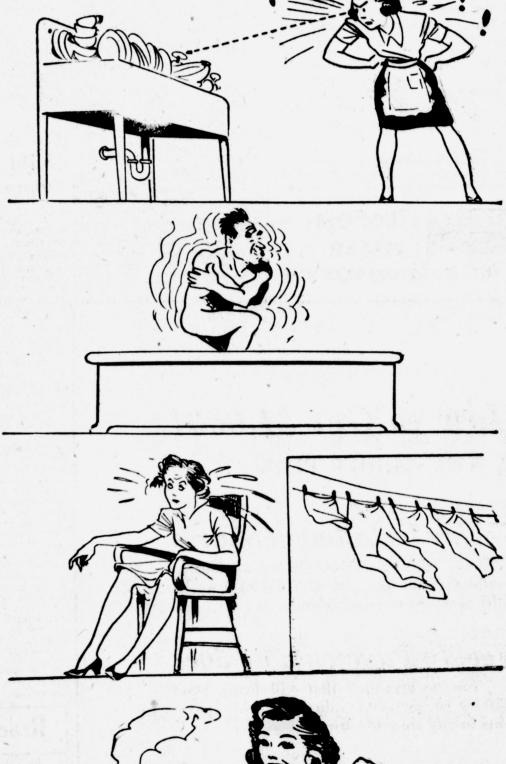
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BRITAIN, IRAN AND OIL

Friction is developing not only between Iran and Russia, but between Iran and Great Britain. The trouble is the old familiar one: oil. Bahrein Island, in the Persian Gulf, is considered by the Iranians part of their country, but the British have held it as a protectorate since 1892. Now oil has been found there, and the concession has been awarded to Standard Oil of California and the Texas Company. What it means is shown by the fact that this tiny island, only 27 miles long and ten miles wide, produced in 1941 almost as much oil as Germany and Japan put together. Before that, Bahrein ranked 14th among the world's oil producing countries. This wealth encourages the Iranians to seek freedom from British control and reduce the authority of the local. British-protected sheik.

More would undoubtedly have been heard of this British-Iranian dispute, had not Iran developed a more serious argument with Russia. Having only one great power as an enemy in a luxury for a small country, not to mention two. Sooner or later the problem will come up before the United Nations.

SET FOR TRAGEDY

March fire losses for the nation totaled more than \$53,000,000, an increase of thirty per cent over the same month of 1945. For the fourth consecutive month fire losses have soared to new high records compared to last year. Tart of this increase is inevitable, as a result of rising property values. In fact it would have been much more had not organized fire prevention efforts helped to hold down fire destruction. However, the problem of fire is critical. The stage is set for the most ghastly fire waste of life and property this country has ever seen. Over-age buildings, crowding, and makeshift renovating can lead to a national tragedy. The only effective way to prevent it is by developing individual consciousness of the danger. If the fire prevention authorities can impress upon each and every one of us the necessity of observing caution where the possibility of fire is concerned, the battle is half won.

Now, in the spring, is a good time to apply this individual caution. Clean up your premises. Attic, closet, basement, heating system-all should be given the closest attention. It is a good thing to remember that many older buildings develop fire hazards. Cracked or burnt out flues and obsolete wiring are menaces to watch.

PARTITIONED GERMANY

Almost 300 years ago the Peace of Westphalia ended the 30 Years' war, till then and for many years afterward the most devastating war the world had ever seen. The treaty, according to the English historian C. F. Strong's new book, "Dynamic Europe," recognized 343 separate states in German territory, all of them empowered to make war and conclude alliances.

Germany cannot be understood without knowing from what a split-up condition she to unity finally brought about one compact, powerful German state. Now Germany is divided not into 343 parts but into four. If there is any value in studying past history, it suggests that this divided condition will not last, any more than it did in 1648. Also that the future of Europe cannot be secured merely by a partition of indefinite length, but by some structure like the United Nations, reinforced by an anti-German alliance like that proposed by Secretary Byrnes.

NEW CHAPTER IN HISTORY

The Roman empire traded with far-off Indo-China. So Dr. Olev R. T. Janse, head ers and Roman buyers never met. Or so it of a Harvard archaeological expedition to has been generally believed. Indo-China, told the recent convention of the the civilization of Europe at a point not much tery and metalwork—all found on the edge east of Persia. The one exception was the of the Pacific. purchase of Chinese silk, but this passed | Evidently it was as true 1.800 years ago

'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

MIKHAILOVICH

A committee of Americans, headed by Dorothy Thompson, has been organized to seek justice for Draja Mikhailovich, leader of the Chetniks, ally of the United States in one of the most serious phases of the war. This committee represents many segments of American life, all except the Fifth Column Communists. The assumption of its leadership by Dorothy Thompson guarantees that it is authentically American, for this much maligned lady is one of our finer and more courageous minds fighting everlastingly and valiantly for human liberty and justice.

When the Nazi held Yugoslavia and it seemed that his power would overwhelm the whole of Europe, if not all the world, Mikhailovich organzed the Yugoslavian guerrillas-not unlike Marion's Band of our own Revolution-which forced Hitler to keep divisions in the Balkans that he could have employed against Russia. This act of heroism should have brought to Mikhailovich and the Chetniks the undying gratitude of the United

Unfortunately, Mikhailovich believed in human liberty and the independence of his own country, He did not believe in the Russian hegemony over the Balkans. He was not a Communist-not a member of the Third International. His precepts

of democracy were similar to ours.

And so he was deserted by the United States and Great Britain. Tito—Josip Broz—a Com-munist, actually trained in the Red Army of Soviet Russia, was projected by the Russians and evenually accepted by Roosevelt and Churchill.

When the Western countries were being publicized to the acceptance of Tito, it was necessary o justify the desertion of Mikhailovich and the Chetniks by our country. It was necessary to explain that the man who had painted on a canyas of heroism equal to Kossuth and Pulaski no longer was worthy of our respect. So instead of frankly saying that Soviet Russia objected to Mikhailovich and demanded Tito, and that Roosevelt and Churchill could not resist the Russian claims—or would not—Roosevelt and Churchill permitted the story to circulate that Mikhailovich had collaborated with the Nazi.

Many who knew the man and the situation in the Balkans believed this tale to be a lic-a false piece of wartime propaganda similar to many circulated to confuse us. Governments in this war generally lied. Most of us, however, knew nothing of such a country as Yugoslavia and less than nothing of its personalities. After V-E Day, our principal concern was to get over the war with Japan. After V-J Day, our most intense concern

was to get our boys home as quickly as possible.

It is only now that we are becoming conscious of the fact that we did not win the war in Jurope and that our sons are still expendable in all parts of the earth. And slowly it is coming to us that at Tcheran, Yaita, Moscow and Potsdam, we were between and deceived by our cover progressive time. trayed and deceived by our own representatives. Certainly, no one in America—neither internationdist nor isolationist-anticipated the confusions and debasements facing mankind at this moment. The matter of Mikhailovich involves our honor

and dignity as a nation. In the horror of the substitution of the despotism of Stalin for the despotism of Hitler many things occurred of which we still know little or nothing. Mikhailovich may or may not have communicated with the Germans when he recognized the inevitability of a Soviet conquest of his country. I do not know the facts-

But the man-our ally in the moment of our direct need—is entitled to a fair, impartial, trial. He is entitled to a fighting chance for his life. This he cannot get in Yugoslavia. This he cannot get from Tito. This he cannot get from a court over-shadowed by the will of the Kremlin. It is an American obligation to see to it that he has justice come what may.

Why not try him before a tribunal set up by the United Nations here in New York? Why not try him before an international court? Why not the American way, even for the guilty—why not for one who may establish his innocence? (Copyright, 1946, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act) THE PERITONEOSCOPE

No one looks forward to a surgical operation but most patients are willing to undergo operation if their physician advises it either to find out what is causing symptoms or because life is threatened.

I have spoken before about the exploratory incision in which the surgeon opens the abdomen to see and feel what is present and sometimes to renove a small piece of tissue to be examined under the microscope. This is not a dangerous operation but it is called an operation just the same as the same preparation, skill and care must be used as in a large or regular operation.

What will appeal to many who fear operation but must find cause of symptoms, is the peritonoscope offers a safe method of examination of the organs of the abdomen. I spoke of this peritoneosopic examination just a few weeks ago but apparently there are many who have not learned about its usefulness. It gives knowledge that enables the physician and surgeon to make their decision as to whether or not operation is necessary or whether other methods of treatment will be sufficient. In the previous article Dr. Joseph Gaster, Los Angeles, California, outlined conditions that could be recognized by means of the peritonocoscope-cancer, "Over fifty different abdominal conditions have been seen through the peritoneoscope."

Naturally a patient who has been advised to undergo operation would prefer this simple method a blunt needle pushed through abdominal wallknowing from what a split-up condition she to the usual operation of opening up the abdomen. I thought it would be well therefore that they should know that there are certain conditions under which peritoneoscopy should not be used. In Medical Clinics of North America, Dr. W. W. Oak: Philadelphia, outlines these four conditions:

The acute abdomen-appendix or other pus condition, because of the danger of spreading infection already present.

Bleeding, as it may increase the bleeding. Advanced heart disease or pneuronid. Extensive adhesions, as peritonescope might perforate the bowel.

Diahetes

How much do you know about diabetes? Send today for Dr. Barten's interesting booklet on this ailment entitled "Diabetes" Just enclose Ten Conts and a three cent stamp to cover ent a and handling, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G. New York, N. Y., and ask for your copy.

through many middlemen; and Chinese sell- as now that "It's a small world after all."

Hoping for a Real Break



Letters to The Editor

Letters to The Editor must bear the name of the writer. Com-munications must be free of libel and personal attacks upon individuals as such. Only original communications addressed to The Freeman will be printed.

Calls for Action

Editor, The Freeman

The National Airport Aid Bill sors. has finally been passed by United States Senate. The attached article is one

many appearing in newspapers throughout the country. Please print it. (The article).

dicates a changing attitude to when it is five years too late.

ward airports as an essential part

Let's be different about the of a progressive community.
"Unquestionably," the opinion said, "the immediate future of

Why not civil aviation will bring to us results undreamed of; transpor-

freight will reach proportions hitherto thought impossible. All-like the projects according to information of all other means now employed; and an opportunity which these cities, amongst our largest and most professors can no most affective. The island of the most proportions big postwar program under way, involving forestation, highways, hydro-electric, water and sewage travel and transportation a rival of all other means now employed; and an opportunity which these cities, amongst our largest and most comfortable to live in—II Their misery will make you sall would be incompositor. He was also a ment to a you have an American, Russian, you have an American, Russian, big postwar program under way, in unmber of years.

He was one of the founders of the world kingston Daily Express, are German, any farm in Bavaria that was published for years on lower Broadway, in the building opposite the former Stock & tions have changed the flavor as main roads: the government will prose use finally absorbed by the appearance of many of the misery will make you sall that was also a ment to live in—II Their misery will make you sall that was also a ment to a you have an American, Russian, you have an American and most prosperous, can no more afternation of all kinds projected.

The cords furniture house, the ball well as the appearance of many ford to lose than we can afford to deny them except upon cogent ments of all kinds projected.

The cords furniture house, the ball well as the appearance of many famous cities. What you used to ments of all kinds projected.

Mr. Mesereau also founded and travel half the globe to see is no

"A city acts for city purposes when it builds a dock or a bridge sight to build the ports for the was 35 per cent. new traffic may soon be left be-hind in the race of competition."

WATER

flection pools, however small, as

a focal point in their gardens can

add to the interest of them by

These same floating plants can

the addition of floating plants.

also be used for additional dec-

oration in larger pool containing

One of the most interesting of

the floating plants is the Water

Hyacinth, shown in the accom-

should be used, however, only in

a pool which has a sunny loca-

Another interesting plant is

known as Water Lettuce. It is a season,

TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH

Floating Plants for Garden Pools

By DEAN HALLIDAY

Released by Central Press Association

THOSE WHO have shallow re- | foating plant, as illustrated.

location.

ction | Commerce and Kingston Chamber | May 11, 1946 | of Commerce have approved the development and so notified the Ulster County Board of Supervi-

The Ulster County Board of men of the city who died in 1928, Supervisors Airport Committee I recall Prof. Arthur H. Snyder, are working on the plan to con-widely known organist. Isaac Y. struct an airport on this site at "Flatbush."

Raleigh, N. C. May 5—(A.P.S.)

An opinion issued by North
Carolina State Supreme Court in-Let's be different about the air-

> RAY GARRAGHAN Island Will Improve

The followed of To

Motorists Ride Again

Columbia, S. C., (P)-This er a subway. Its purpose is not the safest town in the nation in lifferent when it builds an air- which to have a car stolen. Coport. Aviation is today an estab-lumbia had the highest recovery ished method of transportation, rate, 90 per cent, of stolen auto The future, even the near future, mobiles in the nation during 1945. will make it still more general, police records showed. The na-The city that is without the fore-

On U.S. warships the keys to The civil aeronautics Administ the powder magazines are sent to tration have approved the "Flat- the captain each night for safebush Site" for a Class III Air- keeping—a custom dating back port. The Saugerties Chamber of to John Paul Jones.

LETTUCE

which can be used in a shallow

pool. It thrives best in a shaded

The Water Poppy is still an-

other attractive floating plant

shallow pool. It has long, yellow

If you have water lilles in a

pool and have been disappointed

in the amount of blooms they

produce, try giving them extra

scooped out in the soil in which

the life is rooted. Do this before the boxes containing the lilies

are placed in the pool for the

poppy-like flowers.

At Century's Turn' By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

I have been daily writing the history of the city in my work as a missing from the life of Kingston. Among the many outstanding

widely known organist, Isaac Y. Mesereau, one of the old time Now is the time to get after printers, Joseph S. Dolson, house your local members of the Board painter. Lorenzo Short, photographer, Dr. John A. Huhne, eterinarian, to mention but a few. Mr. Mesereau, who had been engaged in the newspaper business all his life, died on August 7, 1928. In the days of Horatio Fowkes he was employed as a compositor on the old Rondout Courier, and from there he went to The Freeman as a compositor. He was also a mem-

published the Rosendale Journal, a weekly newspaper, for a number of

усата. Professor Snyder who died in in the last few months, has be beer while you wait for the gay his home on John street on July come a sardine can. I have a old girl to get her face lifted 1928, for years was one of the friend a former soldier who London? Still great, gray and utstanding organists of Kingston. served as organist were the Fair Strect Reformed Church, St. Jeseph's Church, Trinity Methodist during the war, and my friend was Church, St. James Methodist unable to find an apartment for Church, Lutheran Church of the Redeemer and the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church.

Lorenzo Short for half a century was one of the leading pho-tographers of the city, and had his it in the old days," the natives judio on East Strand, where the cry, and complain of lack of Twenty and Ten Years Ago business, since his death, has been lebensraum. carried on by his daughter, Belle Joseph S. Dolson died in his

home on Clinton avenue on July bunk down in a city that looks number of years Kingston. Fraternally he was a you with their over-politeness.

member of Minnewaska Tribe of We won't even consider Kor

Dr. Huhne died in his home on Abeel street on August 9, 1928, aged 60 years. He was a veteran you're a single man loose on the of the Spanish American War. a youth he graduated from old Ul- fully high. But ary Surgeons in New York.

to practice his profession.

Dr. Huhne was active in the fraternal and industrial life of the ruined paradise, lovely and still driving a team of horses when the dout Lodge of Masons and of the when they've rebuilt the old fine bolted, hurling him under the hoose when the string For years he was an active.

What Congress Is Doing Today

By the Associated Press Service Resumes consideration

of labor disputes legislation.

Banking committee considers War Investigation Committee times dislike a city for no particontinues probe of sale of surplus cular reason. And that's amny trucks.

reasurer Vinson on proposed loan

Today in Washington

Friends of Russia Do Not Realize Difficulty of Cetting Information Out of Moscow for United States Papers By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, May 10—many are Marshall Field and a publicular the observers of the passing scene which is known to be publicular. the observers of the passing scene which is known to be friendly; who write in and say that the Russia, has had several month Russian viewpoint isn't being ade- delay in trying to get a tong quately presented in world affairs pondent into Moscow. Other pe or that the American press is empapers report the same kind phasizing friction between Russia difficulty. and the United States. But these Washington seems to know, o friends of Russia do not know how government tries to use its godifficult it is for the newspapers of the United States to get information but without avail The United States for the United States f

newspaper and a fair and objective coming into the United States publication. Yet the publisher of til some understanding is reached. The Times, Arthur Hays Sulz-with respect to the sending in a superior of the sending in a su berger, in a report in the current Americans to Russia. issue of "editor and publisher." Plainly there is a makes this significant revelation:

"We've striven and are constantly striving to get more cor- governments are suspicious of our respondents into Russia. Brooks another or that Communications Atkinson, present Moscow corresdoesn't trust capitalism or the pondent for The Times, took six versa. But the American population property and the Property months and a personal cable to and the Russian people, no matter Stalin to get in. Drew Middleton, who is about to replace him, had be, have a friendly feeling for or his application for a visa for his another. General Eisenhower, passport pending more than a example, has told correspondent

difficulty, I don't know. We sought there is no question in his mind to have more than one man in Moscow. It was forbidden. We Army men to develop closer reasons with the Army men to develop closer reasons. were recently told we were un-friendly and certain news stories Yet, in spite of these friendly and certain news stories. Yet, in spite of these trends were quoted as a sample of this, there are difficulties. There are which actually We were told there was a news cleavages which actually make bureau where stories could be some people here talk in terms of checked for accuracy. The first possible war with Russia some day

country that it is, is the most important news story in the world. I wish we could put half a dozen sians to let the American people men there and give you all of the get closer to them, which would

"I still believe that freedom or entry or the press into Rusin and access to the news is the sine qual non of peace because peace will one only with understanding, and policy of secrecy sometimes also method or other we've got to vanced here is that the Rusin raise that iron curtain. I do not think it can be done by force. I world know the true conditions the Russian newton. do not think you can flood people under which the Russian popular As I look back over the more on the other side with propaganda, lives for fear that Communism than a quarter of a century that but instead it can be done by the would be hurt in the eyes of the normal flow of news which is established by our sending correspondents there and their sending reporter I find many familiar faces correspondents here and the nor-

Washington, May 15-Many are sia. The Chicago Sun, owned h

What is the answer? Nobody tion out of Moscow.

Admittedly the New York been urged to limit the number of Times, for instance, is a great Russian officials or agents who up

Plainly there is a wide gulf by tween the two governments. To usual explanation made is that here of the fraternal conversations the here of the fraternal conversations with Russian officers and

story that was submitted was neither confirmed nor denied.
"I think that Russia, the great except for the constant clashes in be the case if restrictions on "I still believe that freedom of entry of the press into Rusiliand

more correspondents into their country to report the great progmal wire service." | country to report the great proonly newspaper that has difficulty the days of the czars' regime.

getting reorrespondents into Rus- (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

Leaves From Boyle's -Notebook-

By HAL BOYLE

Berlin, May 15 (P)—The most interesting city in the world to-day is Berlin. It is also one of the most comfortable to live in—if Their misery will make you sail

War and postwar living condiions have changed the flavor as vell as the constant will be to break your, Kingston Leader.

Mr. Mesereau also founded and travel half the globe to see is no longer there.

New York, unless it has changed friend, a former soldier, who Among the many churches he turned down a fine-paying job in Manhattan. His family had settled in a town several states away them anywhere along the New York skyline. 'So I'm hitting for the hills again, he said. Going westward you hit San

many readers of this column who you for foot space on the pier local Y.M.C.A. Mr. Vaux laid out had their photographs taken by there now, and Waikiki Beach is Kingston Point Park as well as Ria second Coney Island. Tokyo? It's okay if you like to

19, of that year. He was for years like a mouth full of broken a well known house painter, and teeth. But the gaps will finally was a brother of the late Walter get your nerves down. And the C. Dolson, a former postmaster of emperor's little people will worry We won't even consider Korea. The wife wouldn't like it and wither would the kids.

How about Shanghai? Well, if G Can Rick your heels aw ster Academy and then attended sign doesn't look like the Chinese the American College of Veterin- had been polishing it much lately, and the rickshaw boys are aching After graduating from college for an argument unless you pay he returned to Kingston and began them three times the going price for any trip.

What say to Hongkong? It's a Shrine. For years he was an active houses on "the peak."

Sydney? The best yet, and the Sydney? The best yet, and the

Aussies will take you to their in Spencer's Business School, hearts. But it's too far from the Kingston's police force wa world's nerve centers.

Batavia? You'd like it in peacetime. Right now, though, if you
sat down to your dinner there

you'd be worrying whether a small brown Japanese carrying something bigger than a popgun might take a potshot through your window. Wension of Price Control Law. Singapore? Well. you some and a Moslem League member and a Moslem and a M

Singapore is out. But there are Islamic religion.

his life in a Turkish bath? And Bombay? It glitters like a big county keeps an "antique

25 500 by Pope Sylvester II but have a white skin, however, and Daughin county harvest bel not come into common use in are allergic to having a brick days when Andrew Jackson was Europe until four centuries later, ithrown at it—keep traveling, mis-president.

ter. They sometimes don't stop

Vienna? A follies girl trying to ecover from a dope jag.

Paris? A champagne pocket book will let you drink watery grand. But you have to live on tea, brussels sprouts and hope.

No, Berlin is best. It is the microcosm of the future world the fulcrum of destiny's tug-ofwar. And as long as the American Army is here behind you, you can eat, sleep and play with the

least possible strain. See you in

the tiergarten.

May 15, 1926—Downing Vaux, well known landscape architect. on by his daughter, Belle Let's don't slow down at Hono well known landscape architet.

Undoubtedly there are lulu. The navy probably charges killed in fall from the roof of the verside Drive in New York. He had

John Herring, fruit grower of Uster Park, died of injuries suffered when struck by an auto on the Strand on April 15.

Death of Mrs. George Castor of

Crown street.
The Rev. William D. Hull died suddenly of a heart attack in his nome in Olive Bridge.
Federation of Women's Clubs ent on record as opposed to Su day movies in Kingston.

May 15, 1936-Miss Rachel Macof Bearsville, crowned Queen of May at annual May Day exercises at the Kingston High Tilden Mackey, 56, a New Paltz

of the horses.

Delmer Kelly elected presiden best place to settle in. It's Australia's San Francisco, and the at the organization meeting held Kingston's police force was or ganized on May 15, 1891.

Indian Problems

Karachi, India (P-Not all the problems before the Sind Assembly concern legislation. one session a woman member requested accommodation for purprotested that the practice of boxwhy ing to the chair was against the

> Harrisburg, Pa. UP. Prothoad ary Leo R. Poorman of Daughin

Endain.

Endain.

Taj Mahal Hotel with a different of rye straw which Poorman squared by Pope Sylvester II have a white skin box of the courthouse office. It is a bundle of the courthouse office.

panying Garden-Graph feedings of dried blood or cow House—Meets for possible test plenty of reasons, too.

Cakutta? Who wants to This plant has shining dark manure Now discoveries of Roman medals, struck leaves and orchid blue dowers This can be done by preparing "dinner bag" for each big-American Oriental Society. Till now the vast by second century emperors, and beads of vote on legislation to make. resembling a hyacinth, bence its stretches of Asia had been thought to cut off Roman make are reported: also glass, potname. It also has interesting plant. Fill a small cheesecloth Banking committee hears more a dirty one at that. feathery roots which hang down bag with dried blood or cow Stuniony from Secretary of the in the water, as illustrated. It manure. Then place it in a hole



Poles and Politics

Lodz. Poland (A)-Poland has ken leaf from the book of Soviet Russia and is training 500 "poli-tical propaganda officers" here for Polish militia. Subjects in lude Polish history, political hanges and secret police methods.



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Atcheson Says May Day Message Attempt to Spread Red Ideas

Tokyo, May 15 (A)-George At-

language and then translated into

Japanese for presentation," said

"It is my opinion that the ef-

Atcheson's remarks were made

29, on an investigation that At-

cheson said was being conducted

into allegations made in the docu-

ment. Charges made in the state-

ment included suppression of movement in protest of the rice

ration, control of speech on Skikoku Island, perversion of Allied

purge directives, and diersion by influential groups of food and

The discussion as

Communistic propaganda."

Reopens Office.



DR. LOUIS HUGEL

Dr. Louis Hugel of 265 Wash- Atcheson, who is American memngton avenue, recently released ber and chairman of the council from active duty as a major in the Medical Corps of the Army of the U. S., has resumed practice United States does not favor. and reopened his office today. Communism in the United States Major Hugel began his Army serv- or Japan," Atcheson continued. ce at Fitzsimmons General Hospiwards, Mass., and became chief of sistent with our clear duty in the ervice in the department of respect for any member of the diagnostic roentgenology. With council to give support in public he formation of the convalescent meetings of the council or othernospital and hospital center at wise to any one Japanese political Camp Edwards he was made con- party. sultant diagnostic roentgenologist to those institutions. Recently, in during a verbal engagement be-Chicago, Major Hugel was made a tween him and Derevyanko on the diplomate of the American Board authenticity of "the facts", in the f Radiology, having qualified in message and whether it representdiagnostic roentgenology. Being an ed the views of an estimated 500,associate fellow of the National 000 Japanese who took part in a associate lefton associate Society, his May Day demonstration here. interests also lie the field of internal medicine as applied to the diagnosis and treatment of stomach and intestinal diseases. Dr. Hugel is a member of the active medical staff of the Benedictine Hospital, where he heads the diagnostic and X-ray service.

Table Predicts Adult Height of Children

Berkeley, Calif., May 15 (P)—A other necessities allotted by the table which assertedly predicts with "amazing accuracy" the adult height of growing children has been developed by Dr. Nancy Bayley, research associate in the University of the state of Collegation of the predicts allotted by the Allies to the Japanese government.

Woodstock Crafts versity of California's child welfare institute

The forecasting method utilizes X-ray pictures of the joints in combination with sets of figures based on the examination of many growing children. It was devised not so much to predict the height of normal individuals as to aid of Craftsmen offers two new surgeons in bone operations to classes and demonstrations in equalize leg lengths, and to guide photography by Carrad Cramer, physicians in treating glands which silk screening by dith Roberts may influence height



GROCERY - Mrs. Gwen Bartholomew of San Diego, Calif., and her daughter, Carolyn, 7, buy canned food in a U. S. Army commissary in Berlin, after arriving with other dependents of U. S. occupation personnel.

Chances Good in China saying that many young Ameri Shanghai will be "going full cans eager to return home from blast" in a business way long be- the Far East might well spend fore Tokyo or Manila recovers time gefting information which from war's aftermath, in the opin- would be of great commercial tal, Denver, Colorado, in August, forts of members of this council from war's aftermath, in the opin-would be of great commercial ion of Dan Rieb, who has spent value to them later, as the Orient General Hospital at Camp Ed-zation of Japan and it is not conmore than 18 years in the oil busi- is again a realm of great oppormore than 18 years in the oil busi- is again a realm of great opporness in China. He is quoted as tunity.

Blower Is Used

Spray D.D.T. at High Velocity; Covers Tree in Seconds

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., May 15 (AP)uck-mounted blower capable which already has cost more that specified aying a mist of D.D.T. at a specified with the specified with the period of the specified with the period of the specified with the period of the specified with the specified with the period of the specified with the specified w velocity of 150 to 200 miles an hour joined hedge-hopping airplanes today in the commonwealth's fight to wipe out the most widely used materials f gypsy mouth caterpillar, Pennsyl- button manufacture.

sect pest. The spectacular new To Fight Moths using less than a quart of D.D.T. oil solution, completely sprayed in a few seconds a single tree that previously would have required efforts of five men, a powder spra rig and 50 to 75 gallons of inticude.

vania's most destructive plant

Agriculture Secretary Miles Horst said, "will hasten the day when we will be free from this per

Vegetable ivory from the "ivor nuts" of the tagua palm tree, apport of Ecuador, is one of



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Summer Program The program for the summer courses of the Woodstock Guild

Guild Announces

Cook, and lettering by Helen Buttrick. One of the new classes will be wood carving directed by Edward Thatcher who will also fuct his successful and popu lar classes in metal work. It is a mistaken idea that these pupils work only in tin cans, these are used only in the beginning with the new workers to touch them the basic application of the tools. The advanced students are al-ready turning out some fine work brass, copper, aluminum and

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Steffanson the instructors in leather work, the other new class, and are experienced teachers and craftsmen in this medium.

Pottery, ceramic sculpture will again be under the direction of Mrs. Jessie A. Stagg; and Miss Belle Northrup will instruct in modern needlecraft, teaching all the basic stitches, the combination of colors and their applica-tion in dress designing.

Miss Beatrice Gazzolo will have her class in design as applied to all crafts. This is the one basic course that s essential before all the others. In addition she will conduct the class for children, allowing them free play in their imagination and creative skill in all the simple crafts. Last year the children produced some amazing work.

Redeployment

Nineteen transports, carrying nearly 10,000 service personnel, are scheduled to arrive today at New York, San Francisco, San Diego, and Seattle, Wash. In addition, one vessel with 538 was brides and children is due at New York.
Ships and units arriving:

At New York

Miscellaneous troops on following vessels: Colby Victory from Southampton, (due originally yesterday), 566; Sea Fiddler from Le Havre, 987; Sea Devil from Le Havre, 1,177; Wheaton Victory from Le Havre, 710; Bittete Vic from Le Havre, 710; Pittston Victory from Bremerhaven, 641; Frederick Victory from Le Havre,

Thomas H. Barry from South-hampton, 538 war brides and

At Seattle John S. Bassett from Yokohama,

two army.

Miscellaneous on following: LST's 919, 1004, 729, 866 and 876, 568 Navy and Marines; LSD Comstock (due originally May 13), de-layed indefinitely at Pearl Harbor. At San Francisco

Miscellaneous on following:
Samuel Chase from Saipan, 1,514
Navy; 335 Marines; Rutland from
Pearl Harbor, 1,658 Navy, 15
Marines; Fred C. Ainsworth
form Australia, 414 Navy; Virgo,
215 Navy; Thuban, 151 Navy,
three marines; LST 697 from
Pearl Harbor, 40 Navy; Laurentia,
12 Navy.

a Sigma Phi Welcomes Mrs. Garland, Social Director The regular bi-monthly meeting he New York Gamma Chapter, eta Sigma Phi, 2392, was held at he home of Miss Florence Carlson
Lake Katrine Tuesday evening
which time the members welmed back Mrs. Joseph T. Garomed back sits, boseph 1. Garan extended tour of the west. During last night's meeting preninary arrangements were made minary arrangements were inade if an early fall dance which will held at the Governor Clinton held Mrs. Garland and Mrs. mes Mathers will be in charge the affair. Invitations will be out to members of nearby

Beta Sigma Phi chapters. A report of the recent rummage was given and it was reported have been a complete success. The next meeting of the local prority will be held at the home ditions, she called attention to the fact that rice, the main diet of the uesday evening. May 28, at 8:30 Chinese is so scarce that the price Get Court Post, lock. Each member is requested Chinese, is so scarce that the price even at the fantastic wage level

o clock. Bad guest.
to bring a guest.
Following the business meeting
Tuesday, another interesting soclai and educational hour was held.

"CALLING

Answer: He should wear a white suit, socks and strap slippers. Writing Note on Scratch Paper Dear Mrs. Post: Suppose one ants to write a note to a friend and finds one's pen out of order and no ink available. Which do you conside: more important, the relaying of one's thoughts or strict

Clothes of Ring Bearer

four bridesmaids and there will be

Good Taste

Today

By Emily Post

"Sunday morning when I went

observance of correct precepts of watching developments closely out the tasks expected of it by etiquetts??

Legislators who have been mit the war Department to carry out the tasks expected of it by credited former Chief Justice the nation." ed something like this lately that naturally our friends would rather hear from us than not hear from us at all. This does not mean that writing with pencil and on any old scrap of paper is what we should

Correct forms for letter writing are found in Mrs. Post's booklet 502. "The Etiquette of Letter Writing," obtainable for 10 cents in coin and a 3-cent stamped, self-enclosed envelope sent in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. T. x 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. (Released by The Bell S. di-

Rhodes-Brooks Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Brooks of Milton have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen riage of their daughter, Miss Helen fr. Brooks to Roy Rhodes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jonah Rhodes of Highland. The ceremony was performed at the Brook's home, May 5, by the Rev. Hugh McNelly of the Methodist Church. Mrs. Mcholly played the wedding music.

Nelly played the wedding music.

Sign a contract of purchase based on the new terms. This contract will be executed before June 30, when the school year ends. A communication was received from the State Denartment, Building and Grounds Division, stating that July 1, 1946 was the last date for receipt of applications under the entrance to her built-in garage by extending the street. "I would suggest that any grading be in the nature of maintenance work, to carry on until such and selection of the extension had been requested by Mrs. Harriet I. See, but he did not believe she would care to lose the entrance to her built-in garage by extending the street. "I would suggest that any grading be in the nature of maintenance work, to carry on until such and the court.

New York, May 15 (P) — Mrs.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white ninon gown fashioned with a trailing veil of net trimmed a trailing veil of a caught to a crown of orange blossoms. She cal program fro: 17:30 to 8 o'clock a crown of orange blossoms. She carried white gardenias, Her maid of honor, Miss Dorothy Rhodes, sister of the bridegroom wore a pink gown with matching accessories and carried a bouquet of sweet peas. Edward Brooks, brother of the bride, was best man. On their return from a wedding trip to Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes will make their home temporarily with the bride's par-

temporarily with the bride's par- Wednesday, May 29.

Rifton Auxiliary Welcomes

New Member, Plans Social The first monthly meeting of the Rifton Ladies' Auxiliary was held at the fire hall Monday. There were 28 members present and Mrs. Anna Androvitch was welcomed

All members are invited to attend a social gathering Tuesday. May 28 at which the firemen will be guests of the ladies' auxiliary. be May 27 at the fire hall.

Chimes Ringer Dies Somerville, N. J., May 16 (AP)— Montell Toumlin, 70, well known chimes player who had been chimes ringer at St. Patrick's Ca-thedral in New York city for 44 years, died yesterday at Somerset Hospital here. Toulmin, who lived at Cedar Grove Farms near Bound Brook, will be buried Friday after Presbyterian services.

BOATING

Interesting Meeting Is Held by St. Paul's Club

The Couples Club of St. Paul's Dixon presided. Two new mem-"Last week at a club luncheon a

poverty and destitution ther people. In commenting on living conple. Californian May is now 12,000 Chinese dollars and Sources Declare

to church, rice lay scattered on the sidewalk, the grass and in the gutter-ther esult of a Saturday final decision, lawmakers talking to him recently said they got the impression he hopes to find a man with no ties to any of the present factions reputedly existing in the court.

Then O'Mahoney and Speaker Rayburn (D-Texas) of the House affixed their signatures along with that of Senate Secretary Biffle, who hurried the bill to the White House.

Then O'Mahoney and Speaker Rayburn (D-Texas) of the House breakfast in the Governor Clinton this fact and state that the complete had taken advantage of all provisions of the Post-War Planning program to date. The survey is completed and maps are ready. "I would like you, Mrs. Post, to stresst he desirability of using confetti instead of rice during the present world emergency. Such a

recommendation made by you would do much to make people more thoughtful of the world's desperate need."
To this I, indeed, do second this writer's opinion that paper con-fetti should be made obligatory, certainly for the present and per-

holders said they would be sur-prised if the chief justice appoint-Dear Mrs. Post: What should ment goes to their state, there seemed little doubt that Gibson's wedding? The bride will wear name is among those white and a veil. She will have Truman is going over.

such an appointment would put eight Democrats and only one Republican on the court, a politically-unbalanced lineup which the President previously was represented as wishing to avoid.

But any action of the President of the President previously was represented as wishing to avoid.

But Secretary of War Patterson issued a statement last night is to fill the top court position with which he noted that the Senate

as a best man and a maid of hon-or. My son five years old all be the only child in the wedding. This is to be a hot-weather wed ing. to fill the top court position with a Republican might arouse some antagonism among the more vigorously partisan members of his party, respite the fact that the late President Roosevelt followed that course in naming the late Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone.

Legislators who have been watching developments closely out the tasks expected of it by

Charles Evans Hughes and former
Justice Owen J. Roberts with giving the President the background

Selective Service said youths turnhim against elevating a member of the present court.

Education Board Re-elects Feeney

to that extent...

Nelly played the wedding music. A reception for about 45 guests followed the ceremony.

That July 1, 1946 was the last date ing be in the nature of maintenance and the New York State Post War Planning Commission authority.

The Methodist Church. Mrs. 240 was the last date ing be in the nature of maintenance work, to carry on until such time as an adequate street is warranted," said Mr. Hallinan. with white sequins and caught to torium May 26. A half hour musi-

Livestock Cut Essential

Ithaca, N. Y., May 15 (P)—Reduction in livestock population is essential if the United States is to provide substantial quantities to provide substantial quantities.

e guests of the ladies' auxiliary.

The next regular meeting will fed directly to humans would sustain 10 times as many lives as the ed "is a restoration of production in the war devasted countries and

batteries, for convenience sake.

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President Signs Stop-Gap Law Continued from Page One

necessary. that they were being forced by attend. House ban on drafting teen-agers.

even at the fantastic wage level, beyond the purchasing ability of many of her people. The destitution of a large portion of the rest of the world is such common knowledge that I do not need to some mind today to go outside the mind today to go outside the comment upon it now.

Washington, May 15 (P)—President Truman, according to close associates, has about made up his mind today to go outside the Supreme Court for a new chief. Sharply critical of conscription Supreme Court for a new chief Finally Langer sat down and in justice.

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Although the President was Wyo.), acting as presiding officer,

out, there is not much use," he

Another Battle Ahead

rame is among those that Mr.

Truman is going over.

Such an appointment would put Senators promised that another word battle faces administration word battle faces administration attempts to extend Selective Ser-

to fill the top court position with which he noted that the Senate

which was said to have influenced ing 18 still will be required to

Trenton Street Gets New Name defendant.

Continued from Page One

The report was adopted by the and the city engineer was

directed to inform Mrs. See as to

Continued from Page One

To Save Starving People food emergency arose. Davis said surveys indicate that about one out of three consumers is not at-

of food to foreign countries, the Cornell University Food Informa- all the flour milled from governtion Service said today.

The report advised that grain for relief overseas.

same grain consumed in the form in the war devasted countries and of meat and livestock products.

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a good crop in 1946 in Canada, Argentina, Australia and South Africa."

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Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fabiano, 2 Crown street. President Robert Dixon presided. Two new mem.

Continued from Page One banquet Sunday, May 19 at 2 p. m., at the Phoenicia Hotel. Besides a stop-gap measure as a "bad bill."

Airport for Uster at the Phoenicia Hotel. Besides a stop-gap measure as a "bad bill."

Continued from Page One Continued from Page One Social gathering there will be three continued from Page One "The President doesn't like it at important speakers. Postmaster RICE NO LONGER FOR WEDDING USE

In view of the very schering published reports of the gradies from the gradies for the integer, I must add the forwinger, I must add the forwi

But it was Langer who carried the brunt of the fight.

St. Peter's Holy Name Will **Receive Communion**

The Holy Name Society of St.

House consideration reportedly is being given to the name of Phil S. Gibson, the comparatively youthful chief justice of the California State Supreme Court. Gibson is a Democrat Son is a Democ their friends who desire to attend, but have not purchased tickets known as to its participatican procure them from the break-the cost of building airports.

Reported Settled In Supreme Court

Three additional cases were the call of the day calendar.

other against Kingston City Transportation Company, a negligence action, was settled. Cashin and Ewig for plaintiff and N. LeVan Haver for defendant.

No. 198, Renee Chemical Servan and Ewig for Playid S. Haral Servan After 24 hours in the respirator

ice, Inc., against David S. Harkavy, goods sold and delivered. Max Epstein for plaintiff and Max Lounsberry and Lonstein for de- for her removal. She was taken fendant.

another against Hyman Schreer, an action to recover on a check.

the resolution provided for four equal annual payments. Since then it has been found that one half of the purchase may now be paid out of funds on hand and the original resolution was amended to that extent.

Sullivan county last summer were announced ready for trial. They are Betty D. Kreitzer against Louis Trachinherg and Charles Miller; and Sidney Dole, an infant by guardian, against Louis Trachinherg and Lonstein for plaintiff and Thomas F. Harrigan of the extension and he could not recommend the extension of the extension The Board voted authority to not recommend the extension of gan and James A. Doherty for dethe street except at its full width. fendants. Prior to taking up the

Marjorie Anderson, 26-year-old English war bride of T/4 George Anderson of New Albany, Ind., arrived today free of a respirator the action taken, and the reasons which had been rushed to her ship by plane and Coast Guard cutter. An Army medical officer aboard the Army Transport Thomas N. Barry bearing Mrs. Anderson here said she had been suffering from

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To Meet at Phoenicia Snyder Says Bill The Ulster Courty Postmasters' Does Not Affect

covered dish supper to which friends are invited. Refreshments chinery but permitted no actual inment benefits, and Post Office Inment benefits and Post Off Chinese woman lawyer talked on conditions in China today and the condition secessary.
Several Senators complained their assistants are being urged to steps would now be taken toward

securing an airport locally.
"When Federal and State funds in sufficient amount are available we will build a suitable airport," Mr. Snyder said, and he stated Talk at Breakfast that the signing of the bill by President Truman had brought the airport one step nearer.

Surveys Are Completed Surveys have been completed, as authorized by the Board of Supervisors, of the proposed site at Flatbush. These surveys were Peter's Church will receive annual made by the County Highway Derepresented as still short of a gavelled the measure through. Holy Communion at the 8 o'clock measure through. Then O'Mahoney and Speaker Rayto him recently said they got the burn (D-Texas) of the House impression be home to find the fin Holy Communion at the 8 o'clock partment engineers and plans are

youthful chief justice of the California State Supreme Court. Gibson is a Democrat.

While some California office holders said they would be sur
While some California office holders are not willing to help you holders said they would be sur
We california office has midnight.

California offic the position of the state was made known as to its participation in

Mr. Snyder said that he expected the state to take action now, if interested in building of local airports, and he indicated that he believed the state was interested in development of air-

ports.
"Of course I do not know what a future Board of Supervisors action may be, but I will say that as chairman of the committee settled in Supreme Court today on which has under its jurisdiction the building of a suitable airport for Ulster county, we are still No. 81, Harry Feldman and an-other against Kingston City Trans-committed to the building of such

After 24 hours in the respirator aboard ship, physicians felt her condition had improved sufficiently

today to Fort Hamilton Station No. 205, Michael Buchholtz and Hospital, Brooklyn, for rest. Physicians had requested a respirator while the ship was four days out of New York, off Newtiff and Michael Schneiderman for defendant.

Two negligence actions growing out of an automobile accident in Sullivan county last summer were announced ready for trial. They

Shoo-Fly Pie Recipe Given by Albany Woman spoon salt (for the crumbs).

Albany, N. Y., May 15 (A)concoction when mixed with until the crust edges brown, be cooked on a front burner, an grees.

each nutmeg, ginger and cloves Line a pie pan with pastry dough and add the mixture, with Albany, N. Y., May 15 (49)— alternate layers of liquid and 'Shoo-Fly Pie," a pungent musical crumbs. Bake in a 450-degree oven "apple pan dowdy," actually can bake for 20 minutes at 350 de-

Now, Mrs. Delaney would like to

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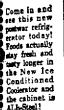
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Reception Invitations Recalled Holumzer-Fabiny

rence A Quitty of SI washing-ten avenue have been recalled to the sudden death of the fire wedding will take place be-The wedding will take place be-The wedding will take place be-day at 4 p. m. The Pow Con-The wedding will take place be day at 4 p. m. The Rev. Carlinge a Nuptial Mass on Saturday day at 4 p. m. The Rev. Carlinge at 10 o'clock in St. Weist, pastor, officiated. The church was decorated with boundaries Church. quets of white gladioli and snap-

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white gown of satin and net, a C. D. of A. Sale

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Broadway. The store will open tomorrow at 8:30 a. m.

white gown of satin and net, a fingertip veil with coronet of pearls. She carried a sweetheart bouquet of white rosebuds, A niece of the bride, Miss Beatrice Knapp of Mount Vernon was maid of honor. She wore a pink gown and carried a bouquet of pink rosebuds. Another niece three rosebuds. Another niece, three-year-old Dianne Fabiny, was flower girl. She wore a blue gown and carried sweet peas.

John Holumzer was best man

for his brother. Albert Fabiny and Montcena DeWitt were ushers.
Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Knapp,

Mrs. Holumzer attended schools in Mount Vernon and was em-ployed as assistant treasurer of Ward Motor Co. of Mount mon. The bridegroom attended Kingston High School and has recently been discharged from the army after serving almost three years stationed in Hawaii and with he occupation forces in Japan. He s now employed in Elwyn Brothers store, Woodstock. The couple will make their home in Haven," Pilot Hill, Zena.

Wallkill Pupils Will Give Concert Friday

About 150 Wallkill music students will perform at the Spring Concert Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the Central School uditorium under the direction of Miss Agnes Hemenway. The con-cert is free and the public is in-

Groups participating will be the Girls' Sextet, the W.C.S. Girls' Glee Club (45 voices), the intermediate chorus (40 voices), the song flute band of Plattekill (led by Miss Elaine Kniffens, and the W.C.S. Band V.C.S. Band.

Soloists at the concert will be Winona Wynkoop, bell solo; Charles Thompson, piano; Helen Morehouse, soprano; Shelby Harcourt, French horn; Philip Rappleyea, clarinet; Richard Henzel, piano; Hope Gibson, violin; Consuelo Lafuente, soprano; Marjorie Conklin Conklin and Norman Eckert,

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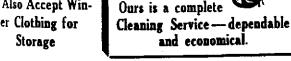
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Cincinnati, O., is known in New York music circles for her church, radio and entertainment work. She recently completed an engagement playing for the National Advertising Convention at the Hotel Mary Ann Williams Pennsylvania in New York.

The concert will include the regular choral numbers under the direction of Leonard Stine but will feature the new organ which has been presented to the school by the choir.

Ten of the students will sing solos. Shown at rehearsal last week they are at the piano the Misses Gretchen Bence and Kathryn Sweeney: standing from left, James Halbert, Miss Patricia Keefe, Miss Betty LaTour, Richard Baker, Floyd Vogt, Herman Schwenk, Miss West LaTour, Richard Baker, Floyd Vogt, Herman Schwenk, Miss West LaTour, Richard Baker, Floyd Vogt, Herman Schwenk, Miss Study at the Graduate School of Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass., Dean Bernice Brown Cronkbite appointed this week. Ten of the students will sing solos. Shown at rehearsal last week

Nagy-Turck Wedding Solemnized Sunday The wedding of Miss Josephine New York, May 14 (Special)-

maid of honor. She wore a chartreuse jersey gown with coral accessories and carried a coral muff relief by the daisies. Miss Eva Lukas of the maid of honor. She wore a chartreuse jersey gown with coral accessories and carried a coral muff relief will live in Danbury. The

corsage of pink roses. The bride-groom's mother wore a gray dress with black accessories and a corof pink roses. George Nagy was best man for his brother. Michael Pugliese was

New York city, the bride wearing the Rev. Joseph A. Geis, pastor.

a chartreuse three piece ensemble. The bride wore a brown suit

Business School. She is employed corsage of red roses. William Conat the Jayrich Dress Co., Inc. Mr. erty was best man. Nagy who served four years in the A reception was held at the Army Air Forces, two years of home of the bride's mother for

Elinor Boice Graduated From Delhi School

work and during her year at the school was co-editor of the year-book. "Fidelitas," and a member of the country life club and school chorus. She was graduated from Kingston High School last June.

Marriage Will Be Performed

iff to Edward Thomas Malone. The tain. Woodstock.

Joanna Buckler Wed In Valhalla Church

to John M. Nagy, son of Mr. and Walter Frederick Buckler of on their calendar of Spring acti Mrs. Joseph Nagy, Sr., of East Washington, D. C., was married vities two major social events. The Kingston, took place Sunday at 2 Saturday afternoon to William traditional Junior-Senior Tea that p.m., in St. Mary's Church. The Henry Knox son of Mr and Mrs p. m., in St. Mary's Church. The Henry Knox, son of Mr. and Mrs. took place in the auditorium at Rev. John A. Flaherty officiated... Thomas Knox of Ridgefield, Conn. Marygrove Tuesday afternoon.

with daisies. Miss Eva Lukas of bride was graduated from Saugergold taffeta gown with powder blue accessories and carried a blue muff trimmed with blue iris. The bride's mother wore a black dress with black and white accessories and with a accessories and white accessories and carried a blue muff bridgeroom was graduated from Central High School of Nursing. The bridgeroom was graduated from Central High School in Purdy. He is with the McLoughlin Company mother were a black dress with is with the McLoughlin Company black and white accessories and a in Danbury.

Bride of Robert Schaller Mrs. Joseph Sessler of 103 Downs street announces the marthe ceremony the riage of her daughter, Miss Madwedding party received 200 guests eline Sessler, to Robert Schaller, at St. Mary's Hall, Kingston Point, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schaller The hall was decorated with white of 164 Linderman avenue Easter and green. Afterward Mr. and Mrs. Monday at St. Peter's rectory. Nagy left for a wedding trip to The marriage was performed by

chid corsage.

Sage of roses, Her attendant, Miss start at 8 o'clock, Mrs. Nagy is a graduate of Laurel-Clark, wore a gray suit

Kingston High School and Moran with fuchsia accessories and a

were in Europe, is em-the immediate families, Mr. and Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Schaller left for a wedding trip to New York city. They are Nagy will reside at 18 Ponckhockie making their home at 103 Downs

. Diamond-Miller

Mrs. Jane M. Miller, daughter of Mrs. Gaylor Fuller of Liberty was married to William H. Dia-Miss Elinor J. Boice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Boice of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Boice of Lake Katrine was graduated from Delhi Technical Institute Satur-nick, pastor of Trinity Lutheran day. She majored in secretarial work and during her year at the school was co-editor of the year-book, "Fidelitas," and a member

Pearl Brown Chooses lune Wedding Date

Mr. and Mrs. Irving H. Brown. In Woodstock Sunday 63 Wrentham street announce the Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Sherriff engagement and forthcoming marof Woodstock have announced the riage of their daughter, Miss Pearl forthcoming marriage of their Brown to Harry Hill son of Mr. daughter, Miss Arlene Marie Sherand Mrs. Russell Hill Blue Moun-

wedding will take place Sunday The wedding will take place afternoon at 4 o'clock in St. Joan Sunday, June 9 at 2:30 p. m. in of Arc Roman Catholic Church, the Reformed Church of the Com-

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Before the close of this week, The wedding of Miss Josephine New York, May 14 (Special)—the members of the junior and V. Turck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Joanna Buckler of Palent senior classes of the Academy of Frank Turck, Sr., 35 Willow street, ville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. St. Ursula will have checked-off Theodore Riccobono was organist and Miss Patricia Keefe as soloist sang "Ave Maria." The church was decorated with spring flowers Christman and was followed by the Rev. C. W. Christman and was followed by the prophecy of the community Service Club of Highlights of the afternoon's festivities, at which the graduates at Valhalla by the Rev. C. W. were entertained by the Juniors, the Community Service Club of Highlights of the afternoon's festivities, at which the graduates at Valhalla by the Rev. C. W. Were entertained by the Juniors, the Community Service Club of Highlights of the afternoon's festivities, at which the graduates at Valhalla by the Rev. C. W. Were entertained by the Juniors, the Community Service Club of Highlights of the afternoon's festivities, at which the graduates at Valhalla by the Rev. C. W. Were entertained by the Juniors, the Community Service Club of Highlights of the afternoon's festivities, at which the graduates at Valhalla by the Rev. C. W. Were entertained by the Juniors, the Community Service Club of Highlights of the afternoon's festivities, at which the graduates at Valhalla by the Rev. C. W. Were entertained by the prophecy of the Afternoon's festivities, at which the graduates at Valhalla by the Rev. C. W. Were entertained by the prophecy of the Afternoon's festivities, at which the graduates at Valhalla by the Rev. C. W. Were entertained by the prophecy of the Afternoon's festivities, at which the graduates at Valhalla by the Rev. C. W. Were entertained by the Prophecy of the Afternoon's festivities, at which the graduates at Valhalla by the Rev. C. W. Were entertained by the Prophecy of the Afternoon's festivities, at which the graduates at Valhalla by the Rev. C. W. Were entertained by the Prophecy of the Afternoon's festivities, at which the graduates at Valhalla by the Rev. C. W. Were entertained by the Prophecy of the Afternoon's festivities, at Which the Afte

Lt. Amelia Turck, Army Nurse Corps, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a charmaid of honor, She wore a charmaid of honor. She wore a charmaid of honor honor has been charmaid of honor has been charmaid has be nard Forst and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roach.

Three Kingston Men Join Fraternity at Oswego

pledgeship and were formally initiated into the Gamma Chapter of Psi Phi Fraternity at Oswego

Card Parties Players Bring Cards

All players attending the card party sponsored by the Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary at the Knights of Columbus Hall tonight are asked to bring their own cards for both bridge and pinochle or

HOME BUREAU

Bureau will Everybody welcome.

Cambridge, Mass., May 15— New York, May 13 (Special)—Miss Mary Ann Williams, daugh-Sidney Harlowe Bergman, a lac-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd N. Wil-liams, 192 Pine street. Kingston hite announced this week.

Miss Williams, who is employed
in a chemical laboratory of the
du Pont company at Wilmington.

Mr. Bergman was born in Del., will go to Boston in the fall for advanced work in chemistry. She will study under the Harvard University faculty. Miss Williams received her B.S. degree from lowa State College in March. James Harbeck Marries

Club - Notices

Hurley Service Club The regular monthly meeting of Hurley will be held Wednesday

Wins Fellowship

and candles.

The bride was escorted by her father. She wore a white sating gown made with net yoke edged with white sequins, long sleeves and long train. Her fingertip veil was attached to a double crown and she carried a white proyer book with pale orchid.

Lt. Amelia Turck, Army Nurse

are reception.

The bride wore a turquoise attenquoise afternoon dress with cherry accessories, afternoon dress will be the guests of the Cadets of the Cardinal Farley Military Academy at a formal dance. The evening's entertainment will at 2:30 p. m. The topic for the morth is "Temperance Union will meet at Cadets of the Cardinal Farley Military Academy at a formal dance. The evening's entertainment will be will Kingston W. C. T. U. ary Meets the Alcohol Problem."
The book review, "Christ, the
Disciples and Wine" will be given by Mrs. Marie Gunther.

Little Gardens Club Little Gardens Club will meet Robert Lane, Donald Aremper Friday at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. and Michael Guido, all of this city, Frederick Snyder, 44 Clinton have completed their terms of avenue.

Wiltwyck Chapter D.A.R.

Wiltwyck Chapter D.A.R. will State Teachers' College. The annual spring formal dance sponsored by the fraternity will be held at the Mexico Point Club, May 18. will speak on Tropical Flowers of Florida." Mrs. L. R. LeFever. Mrs. William Macgregor Mills and Miss Lucinda Wynkoop will be hos-

Baptist Circle

Circle No. 1, First Baptist Church, will have charge of the covered dish supper Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock for members with black accessories and an or- with yellow accessories and a cor- any other card game. Games will of the church in connection with the annual church and corporate business meeting to be held later in the evening.

Young Judea

Hurley Meeting
The Hurley unit of the Home Young Judea (Jewish youth club) hold its regular tonight at the Kingston Hebrew meeting in the Hurley school on School, Post street, at 8 o'clock. Thursday at 1:30 p. m. After a short business meeting Michael tertainment for all. Boys between Mazzucca of Mickey's Beauty the ages of 12 and 15 are invited. Shop will demonstrate hair styles. and other issues will be discussed.

Former Resident Will |Marry in New York

Junior Hadassah has completed plans for the Dinner Dance Saturday night at The Penguin in

Junior Hadassah Plans Complete for Dance

marriage would take place in this city on Saturday.

Kingston, the son of David and Rebecca G. Bergman. His bride, the daughter of Harry and Rae F. Glantz, is a native New Yorker

Miss Lillian LaForge Miss Lillian La Forge, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Harold La Forge of Rifton, was married to James Harbeck, son of Mrs. Mary Har-beck of 21 Abeel street Sunday afternoon by the Rev. Raymond J. Pontier, pastor of the Reformed Church of the Comforter, at the home of the bride's parents. A reception was held at Marge and

ker, Miss-Olive La Forge, Harold La Forge, Jr. After a short wedding trip to New York city, Mr. and Mrs. Har-beck will reside in Kingston.

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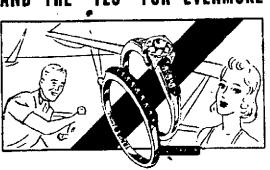
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Closed Thursday Afternoons

Fight Fans Await Appearance of Cleveland Team Thursday Night: Poughkeepsie Hands Kingston Third Straight Setback, 9 to 3

Scherer Is Losing Pitcher: Havens Tames LocalSquad

Six Costly Errors, Nine Walks Aid in Downfall: Saugerties High School Here Next Tuesday

Kingston High School suffered its third straight baseball setback Tuesday afternoon at the munici-Kalloch's Poughkeepsie High team took a 9 to 3 victory. It was vic-Play Newburgh Next

The Maroon and White team will remain idle until Monday under the lights in the first arcschool in history. Saugerties will invade the municipal stadium next Tuesday afternoon.

Dick Scherer started on the hill for Coach Pete Hatch's team inning stint. Scherer's downfall was caused, however, by his comsix costly errors. The Maroon flinger issued nine walks. Len
Lessick relieved Scherer in the
ninth and he retired the side with-

many walks. However, three of the passes were intentional. Havens' only bad frame was in the fourth when I frame was in the fourth when Kingston scored all of its runs. "Red" Gorsline, George Glaser, Mike Rienzo and Must Re Secured by Bob Roe paced the locals in the hit column with two safeties apiece. Torm Larsen, rookie catcher, collected the only timely hit, a double which drove in the

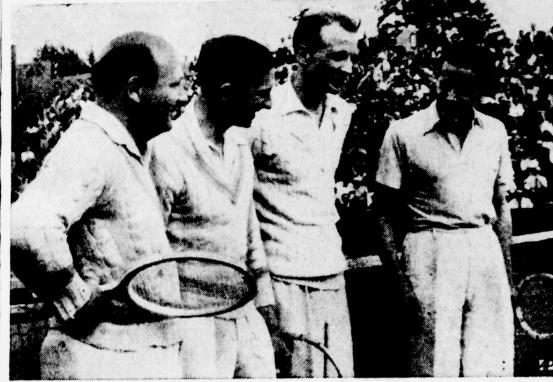
Five Runs in First

Scherer got off to a bad start a long triple by Bili Paroli announced today. Parazzo to ground out to second. Chester street extension, or phone for the first time. He started first inning for the visitors.

to put men on base in every frame they failed to tag Havens for any runs until the big fourth when a trio of chukkers plodded across pay dirt. A single, fielder's choice and a pass loaded the sacks which set the stage for Larsen's resounding double into right center Gorsline, rf. . . 6 field, knocking in all of Kings-ton's runs for the afternoon. Another pass, and a single by Corsline loaded the pattern by Gorsline loaded the paths but Roe, If. 5
Brown ended the uprising by Crosby, 1b. . . . 2 grounding out.

Poughkeepsie, meanwhile, was Lowe cf. 3 0 0 second, and another singleton, bunt and an error by Tex Brown †Lay 0 0 0 0 0 shoved across another in the fourth. Thompson drove in the Blue's eighth tally in the sixth with a single after MacClelland had walked and went to second on Haven's sacrifice. The final

Parazzo If. ... 4 1 0 0 0 0 keepsie 12 Kingston 15. Bases on Rathbun, 2b. .. 4 2 0 5 2 0 balls—off Havens 9; off Scherer were unable to dealer but Paroli, cf. 3 0 1 0 0 0 er 5; off Lessick 1. Losing pit Stockrocki, cf. 2 0 1 0 0 0 —Scherer. Umpire—Schwab. Gloede, 3b. 3 0 0 4 1 0



DAVIS CUP PLAYERS MEET BEFORE MATCH

Members of the French and British Davis Cup doubles teams meet at the net before their tennis match in Paris. Left to right are John Olliff and Henry Billington of Great Britain, Marcel Bernard and Bernard Destremau of France. (The Frenchmen won.

Tuesday and held the visitors to a total of five hits in his eight inning stirt. Scharge's dougle! Lanier's Long-Term Jinx Over was caused, however, by his complete lack of control and the Maroon defense which committed

Coach Kalloch nominated Joe Havens for mound duties and he yielded a total of nine hits and as

Must Be Secured by Monday, May 20; Committee Given

Members of the Kingston Women's Bowling Association will It's much too early to eliminate New York11 13 .458 hold their annual banquet and anybody from the flag chase, ex-hold their annual banquet and anybody from the flag chase, ex-Pittsburgh 9 13 inning. Three walks, a fielder's choice, an error by "Tex" Brown evening, May 25, Evelyn Dolson and a long triple by "Rill Prown evening, May 25, Evelyn Dolson tween St. Louis and Brown by "Tex" Brown evening, May 25, Evelyn Dolson tween St. Louis and Brown by the Brown Brown

method a quintet of tallies for the Kallochmen. An error by the Maroon twirler himself put two men on with none out but men on with none out, but Scherer bore down and fanned Montgomery Ward store or 716 of the Cardinals but he knew the Williams and Becker and forced Broadway; or Reta Frederick, East answer when he got to Brooklyn

Totals32 9 6 27 14 2 Kingston (3)

Weaver, 1b. .. 0 0 0

*Batted for Scherer Score by innings:

ABRHPOAE

Double plays — Havens-RathbunMcClelland, Left on bases—Pough-1 2 1 0 0 sick 1. Hits off Havens 9; off Scher- for nine safeties. 0 0 er 5; off Lessick 1. Losing pitcher

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Crafty Cardinal Hurler Holds 10 Straight Wins Over Dodgers Since Early '43

By JACK HAND

(Associated Press Sports Writer) Chubby Max Lanier, with 10 straight victories over Brooklyn to his credit, may be the decisive fac-Brooklyn15 8 .652 tor in the National League race St. Louis13 8 .619 and Cardinals.

The Red Birds, off to a stuttering

-5, in 11 innings. Eddie Dyer is new as skipper Lanier, the Dodgers' hex.

rst inning for the visitors.

Although the locals managed

Reservations must be made by Monday evening, May 20.

Reservations must be made by Monday evening, May 20.

Flatbush flock been able to cut down the crafty lefthander from Denton, N. C. Lanier beat the Brooks four times after that 3-2 setback in '43 and five in a row in 1944. He didn't pitch against them last year before he went into the army but now he's back at his old tricks.

Lefty Max wasn't quite as ef- New York17 9 over the 11 frames. In the 10-St. Louis11 15 even 100 innings.

First Home Defeat

Leo Durocher's gang gave Lanier a good battle, coming back from a 5-0 deficit on some lusty slugging by Billy Herman and Dixie Walker to send the contest into overtime. With the bases loaded and two out in the 11th, Marty Marion punched a two-run single to centerfield that doomed

Boston, when he hurled the Braves to a 5-1 edge over Pitts-0 balls—off Havens 9; off Scherer only four hits while the home Havens, p. ... 2 3 1 0 5 0 Havens 5; by Scherer 4; by Les- club banged Starter Kenny Gables

Scheduled night games between the Chicago Cubs and Phillies and lyn, and Holmes, Boston, 21. Cincinnati Reds and New York Cincinnati Reds and New York Hits-Musial, St. Louis, 33; Giants were rained out as was a Reese, Brooklyn; Wyrostek, Phila-Philadelphia at Cleveland day con-delphia, and Mize, New York, 30.

test in the American. gun in the junior loop when he outpitched Joe Haynes in a tight duel to blank Chicago, 3-0. Rudy players tied with 2. York's towering homer in the fourth and his double in the McCormick, Philadelphia, and Hat-

The Red Sox maintained their Cincinnati, 6. 5½-game lead over the New York Yankees who dropped out of the clouds and beat St. Louis, 6-2. All the Yank real street of the York real street of the the Yank runs came from homers by Joe DiMaggio, Bill Dickey and Joe Gordon who resumed his place in the lineup after a week's inactivity. Floyd Bevens did the hurling, an efficient nine-hitter, to down Nels Potter.

Nats Halt Tigers

Detroit's eight-game win string dino, St. Louis, 38. was shattered by a 20-hit Washington uprising that produced a 12; Spence, Washington, 11.

Triples—Spence, Washington, 4; veteran knuckleballer, who spent the last week of the 1945 season Cleveland, 3.

Boston, May 15 (P)—The ever increasing number of former Cardinals now in the flannels of the Pitching—Harris, Boston, 6-0-1000; Dobson and Ferriss, Boston, 4-0-1000. revived Braves was increased to

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

St. Louis 7, Brooklyn 5 (11 in-Boston 5, Pittsburgh 1

Chicago at Philadelphia, rain.

Today's Games Cincinnati at New York, 8:45

St. Louis at Brooklyn Chicago at Philadelphia Pittsburgh at Boston Tomorrow's Games

Louis at Boston (night) Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (night) Chicago at New York Cincinnati at Philadelphia

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results New York 6, St. Louis 2 Washington 15. Detroit 1 Philadelphia at Cleveland, rain

W. L. Pet. BG game victory span he has allowed the flock only 73 safe blows in an Chicago ... 7 15 .318 13½ Philadelphia 7 18 .280 15

Today's Games Boston at Chicago Washington at Detroit Philadelphia at Cleveland (2)

Tomorrow's Games New York at Chicago Boston at St. Louis (night) Philadelphia at Detroit Washington at Cleveland

Leading Batters In Major Leagues

(By The Associated Press) National League Batting—Musial, St. Louis, 388; Reese, Brooklyn, 380. Runs—Hopp, Boston, 21; Reiser,

Runs batted in-Walker, Brook-

seventh boosted Ferriss along the way to his fourth straight tri-Stolen bases—Reiser, Brooklyn, and Haas, 9: Walker, Brooklyn, and Haas,

American League Batting-Pesky, Boston, .389, Lodigiani, Chicago, .386,

675 Runs-Pesky, Boston, 31; Wil-liams, Boston, 27. Runs batted in-Doerr, Boston, Williams, Boston, 25 Hits-Pesky, Boston, 44; Berar-

waiting in Detroit for a playoff game that never was played, got his revenge with interest.

Braves Purchase White

Cleveland, 3.

Home runs — DiMaggio, New York, 7; Williams, Boston, and Chapman, Philadelphia, 5.

Stolen bases—Case, Cleveland, 7; Rizzuto, New York, 5.

five today with the acquisition of The Braves outbid several clubs left handed pitcher Ernie White. in both leagues to sign White.

Davis Cup Squad Named to Launch Drive for Trophy

Frank Parker Tops List; Quartet Will Open **Against Philippine** Team in June

New York, May 15 (AP)-A Davis Cup team composed of Frank Parker, Ted Schroeder, Billy Talbert and Gardnar Mulloy will carry the hopes of the United States into the drive to recapture the international tennis trophy swing a slight pause at the top of team imported by B'nai B'rith which was lost to Australia for the backswing during which the Lodge to give fistic fans of this

member of the 1939 squad, who sary to "swing" away from the play in the All-England Cham-top of the back swing, the same pionships at Wimbledon, June 26- as you swing up to that point. July 7, and won't be around for When you return the club without

national singles crown, was a member of the team which wrested the trophy from Great Britain in 1937 and the one which lost it to Australia in 1939.

Parker-Schroeder Doubles Parker, defeated by Kramer traight sets in the southern Caliornia tournament last week-end and Schroeder, former national champion in both singles and doubles, probably will handle the singles assignments at St. Louis, with Talbert and Mulloy teaming in doubles, although Pate is still undecided about that.

Pate said he would meet the quartet in St. Louis five days be-fore the start of the match. While the United States and

Philippines clash at St. Louis, Canada and Mexico will be meet-ing at Montreal in the other first round match of North American play and the winners will face each other early in, July for the right to play New Zealand, lone entrant from the Pacific zone.

In the European zone, meanwhile, play has reached the second round, which must be completed by May 28. **Maroon Scores 5-1**

Victory in Tennis Locals Down Ellenville Team on Tuesday

Kingston High School's tennis

squad registered its third victory in four starts Tuesday afternoon by scoring a 5 to 1 decision over Ivan "Ivy" Williamson, ex-Michillenville on the latter's court. gan football star who has been a Kingston's only loss of the season was inflicted by the Cadets of

Dick DeKay again paced the locals as he has been doing all season. DeKay won an easy victory in his singles match trouncing Bob Marchant of the lower Ulster school 6-1, 6-1. DeKay and Johnny

Jim. I thought one blade Boolukos won a doubles match from Marchant and Don Bilyou was just like another... 6-2, 6-0. The Maroon doubles team

is unbeaten so far this year.

Jack Matthews was the only Maroon loser of the day after doing so well in practice all week Bilyou defeated him 6-1, 6-1. Dick Reynolds, who had been dropped to the number three slot on the local team came through in fine style over Joe Hart who played number one for Ellenville in the previous meeting of these two clubs winning 6-1, 6-3. Bob Vining won the other singles match for the Maroon, defeating Isaac Zipperman 3-6, 6-3, 6-1,

The final match of the afternoon, a doubles match between Hart and Ken Terbush of Ellenville and Reynolds and Matthews of Kingston resulted in a win for the latter 6-2, 6-3.

Kingston has a match slated for today on the Kingston courts with Poughkeepsie serving up the opposition. Newburgh invades Dave (Boo) Ferriss was the big Ryan and Holmes, Boston, Guslocal courts Friday giving the local netmen a busy schedule for this

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hand and wrist muscles require a area a real treat. Headed by non-playing Captain moment or two to draw up, spring Walter L. Pate, this quartet was like, your return or forward swing elected to meet a squad from the will start too quickly. This leads Philippine Islands on the Triple-A to mis-timing, which means that Club courts at St. Louis, June your hands will swing through 14-16, in the first round of play in ahead of your clubhead and cause the North American zone.

A notable absentee in this first-rolling, bouncing ball, which one round lineup is Jack Kramer, gets sick of looking at. It is neces-Davis Cup competition until after the momentary pause, you jump the opening match. His departure leaves Parker as the only player with Davis Cup experience on the team for the Philippine tie. The California exsergeant, No. 1 in the present national rankings and holder of the national singles grown was a

Fair Street Nips Comforters, 9-8

Win Over Dutchmen

A single by Ad Schultz in the ast of the seventh enabled the Fair street club to score a 9 to 8 victory over the Comforters Tuesday night in a regular Federation League contest.

Comforters, with one win in league play, opened the game with allied five runs in the fourth. Fair street had two big innings, five markers coming across in the

three in the fourth.

Harold Clayton hurled for the vinners while the Rev. M. tier served them up for the Com-forters. Each club has now a 1-1

Presbyterians Win

Paced by Harold "Chicken" Smith's shutout hurling, the First Presbyterians defeated the First the second straight blanking registered by the Elmendorf street

Yale Cage Coach

member of the Yale football coaching staff for 12 years, was named head basketball coach today, suc-



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Adirondack Division of the A. A. U. Once they start swinging, there should be plenty of action, says Bill Singer, director of bouts

Jimmy Taylor, New York Golden Glover, replacing Jimmy Marlo, adds to the attractiveness of the card, and his scrap with Billy Hunt is expected to be one of the best ever presented at the audi-

Bobby Bowers, who has two knockouts to his credit, in three starts, probably will add many fans to his large following when he squares off against Eddie Mor-dack, Cleveland G. G. champion. ton of Albany in one of the pre-

The advance sale of seats pre-The advance sale of seats presume sages a record assemblage of boxing followers tomorrow night. Starting time of the show is 9 o'clock.

Barney Emberson, 125, Rings ton, vs. Harland Morton, Albany, Eddie Albright, Kingston welterweight, who was matched with Jimmy Thomas of Scheneraday, and the same injury are to the same injury and the same injury are to the same and the same injury are to the same and th

Five Rounders

Jimmy Taylor, 150, New York, vs. Billy Hunt, 142, Cleveland. Both boys are Golden Glovers,

Matt Baranski, 145, Albany Kansas City G. G. champ in 1944, New York Central team at Lough vs. Billy Stevens, Cleveland G. G. title winner and South Pacific weather permitting. Players on the City League club will be measured.

York, 1946, vs. Jimmy Bow tilt tomorrow night at municipal man, 115, Cleveland sensation. Three Rounders

Carmine Virgilio, 115, Pough-

will replace him

Charles (Babyface) Decker, 118, for uniforms on the field. The Cen-Schenectady, formerly of Kings-trals are scheduled to meet the ton, G. G. open class winner in Jayrich club in their first league

Bobby Bowers, 137, Kingston vs. Eddie Morton, Albany.

has reported that an injury suf-

fered during the week will keep him off the card. Another boxer

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Yokohama, May 15 (P)—The The army circular also said by "cryptoccoccus farciminosus.")

S. Eighth Army today granted donkeys can be taken home on Also approved: Dogs, cats, That's as far as the army will pleted in 1383.

G.I.'s permission to take ostriches government ships "if free from monkeys swine, some parrots, and go. Still barred are flying foxes, Ostriches From Japan
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Albany, N. Y., May 15 (P)—Updivision, said the number had been

today. Dr. H. S. Ingraham, directors of the communicable diseases about 4,000 was reached five weeks ago. Monroe led the list last week The Bastille of Paris was completed in 1383.

State New York has passed the falling steadily for several weeks, with 536 reported cases, Measles pleted in 1383.

State Health Department reported ported last week, compared with year, Dr. Ingraham said.

"We Enjoyed Shopping At Standard"

FRANK D. CATOGGIO and LUCY PETTOGRASSO



SAVE on FELT BASE

Frank and Lucy plan to be married early in June, just as soon as they find the right home. Frank is a veteran, discharged from the U. S. Army, where he served in an Armored Division. Frank's parents, too, are Standard customers.

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"My girl and I went to Standard and picked out our furniture, and now, just as soon as we find our home, we'll move in. We certainly enjoyed shopping at Standard-the furniture there just met our liking-and Standard will hold it for us until we're

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LIVING ROOM SUITE

A fine modern innerspring suite like this will make your living room a haven of lasting comfort and beauty! Styled in the modern manner with reversible innerspring cushions. Sofa and lounge chair in wine. Channel back chair in blue. Innerspring construction throughout. Available for immediate delivery.

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Felt base floor covering is still scarce but Standard has plenty of new patterns and attractive color combina-tions. Durable baked on enamel finish that is stain and soil resistant. Choose these rugs for your busy rooms and save your time and energy!

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PAY WEEKLY



FELT BASE by the yard

Modern tile and floral patterns, cut to your order for wall to wall coverage. Durable hard surface, easy to clean. Bring room measure-

Beautiful Metal TABLE LAMP WITH ONYX-LIKE BASE

Finished in onyx-like trim with bronze metal base and gilt metal legs. Choice of pleated silk shades. An outstanding HEIGHT 21 INCHES

SHADE 13" DIAMETER

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AVAILABLE IN 3 FT. SIZE ONLY

Complete Pay Only 1.25 Weekly

Here's a very unusual opportunity to furnish a bedroom inexpensively. These metal beds and metal springs are rebuilt like new. The mattresses are of brand new cotton and felt and are covered with attractive ticking. You get all three pieces at this one low price and on payments you can easily afford.



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This smart Cogswell

chair is available in your choice of wine

or blue covers. Knuckle arms. Innerspring construction.

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Beautiful 2-Slice Chrome ELECTRIC TOASTER Beautiful gleaming toaster,

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A special value just at the time when you are putting winter clothes away for summer storage. Presto-slide door opens easily to give you easy access to hanging space. 59" high, 24" wide, 20" deep.

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NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT AT STANDARD

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chrome with contrasting black base. Guaranteed for

267 - 269 FAIR ST., KINGSTON

By Jimmy Hatle

THE STUFF WE'RE



Nine Health Rules

Eat less, chew more. Ride less, walk more. Clothe less, bathe more. Worry less, work more. Idle less, play more. Go less, sleep more. Waste less, give more. Scold less, laugh more. Preach less, practice more,

The governor picked up the phone and asked the telephone operator to put a special through to the state prison. When the call had been completed, the Governor said, excitedly: Governor—I want to speak to 'Killer' Demoff!

Warden-Sorry, but that party's just hung up.

Never underestimate your thoughts or your neighbor's. Don't be afraid to think big, as long as you don't think other people small.

Prospective Tenant (dubiously) -These seem to be pretty small rooms

Landlord-Oh, we can easily make them larger.

you do it. Landlord-Simply peel off the wallpaper.

Where to Look As you ramble through life, Brother.

Whatever be your goal, Keep your eye upon the doughnut, And not upon the hole. -Mrs. Calla Blandin

Signs read: "Goodnight Grace." Girl-Why. David, what is

worrying you?

Boy—I was just wondering if Dad would see to the milking while pocket is exactly like it.

Prosecuting Witness. — Very we're on our honeymoon, suppos- likely. Two were stolen.

CERTAINLY

BLONDIE WASN'T FEELING WELL WHEN I LEFT THE HOUSE

THIS MORNING --

I'LL CALL HER UP

TO SEE HOW

SHE IS

DONALD DUCK

HELLO,

MRS JONES-

COULD WE

ICE CURES

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SOME

BLONDIE

STRANGLED! YELLOW EATING TASTES ORDER LINGO-EVEN SHINGLES! CHICKORY IF THE COOK CAN'T CHIC, HOLD THE TRANSLATE IT-KE-OW-THAT CODE OF NOW I KNOW HERS IS SUPPOSED TO SAVE TIME, BUT WHY I GOT FISH WHEN I IT TAKES HOURS TO ORDERED POT FIGURE IT OUT ROAST

EX-PIG, CACKLEBERRIES.

(Registered U. S. Patent Office)

HAZEL LOVES TO GIVE

OUT WITH THAT SHORT-



Prospective Tenant-How will ing you said yes, if I asked you. Town of Marbletown Yawning is healthy, says a beauty expert, so maybe some of those after dinner speakers have value after all.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

others.

Prosecuting Witness-I do.

COLLY SHE POESN'T ANSWER

SHE MUST BE

REAL SICK

ICE CUBES ?

WHY, OF COURSE,

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GEE, THANKS,

MRS. SMITH!

value after all.

Happiness doesn't consist of nity are cordially invited to athaving and grabbing, in being served by a host of others. It consists in giving, in serving organized town of Marbletown There will be a meeting in consists in giving, in serving organized town of Marbletown Post of the American Legion, at

considered to be of great import-Defense Attorney — And yet ance that officers be elected who the Greek "Adamas," meaning the there may be more like it. For in-will guide the post wisely in its unconquerable. formative period. Much interest was shown at the

MUSH, KIDS, MUSH!

"SHAKE WELL BEFORE USING"

ARE YOU

HAVING A

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PARTY, DEWEY.

MRS. BROWN

SORT OF!

crowd is hoped for Thursday. Veterns are asked to bring their dis-A.L. to Elect Officers charges with them. Women of the armed forces are also eligible and High Falls, May 14-Veterans of the Post already boasts of one

LINCOLN, NEB

Woodstock of the County Ameri-Defense Attorney (to prosecuday May 16 at 8:30 p. m. At this day evening, May 20 and veterans Odd Combination of Names Defense Attorney (to prosecuted May 16 at 8:30 p. m. At this day evening, May 20 and veterans from this post and their wives, and a temporary constitution and by-laws will be adopted. It is

The diamond got its name from

The first bananas to arrive in but a few years ago, as was at picture projector with sound New York were brought from Very last meeting, when about a hundred attended and an even greater Cuba in 1804.

(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Walt Disney

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A NEW HAT

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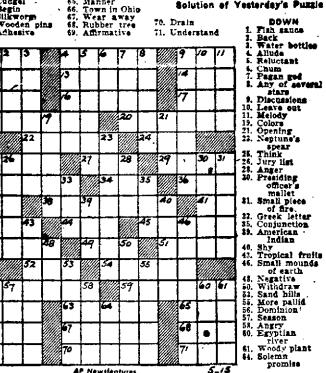
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WEST SHOKAN

West Shokan, May 14-Trifling interest was shown in the annual tional purposes in the district, at school meetings compared with discretion of trustees, of a motion tested by the mere handful of chairman of the meeting. All voters that turned out. Officers voting was unanimous. elected were: Brodhead District-Harlan McLean, trustee; Mrs. Louisa VanKleeck, collector-treas-Louisa VanKleeck, collector-treas-urer: Miss Eldora Crispell record-Whittier, a patient at the Benedic-

was voted to raise \$2,600 by tax, been visiting her sister, Mrs. same as last year, rate remaining Richard Herrington, Waverly, have \$1.80 per thousand assessed valu- returned home. ation. Estimated balance July 1 Morton Roe was an Olive Bridge approximately \$1,800. Bus trans-business caller Thursday evening. Charles Sickler of Shokan, who

the year. The budget provided for necessary maintenance and repair work; also the purchase for educasound Stewart Jones of Kingston was

Kingston High School, was provided, at a flat rate of \$600

a business caller Thursday.

North, collector-treasurer; E. C. Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Long-Davis, clerk; all reelections. It year, Jr., and family, who have

HIGH FALLS

High Falls, May 14—Mrs. James Mrs. May Bennett of Williams-Melody and friend from Richmond port, Pa., is spending a couple of Weeks with her sister, Mrs. Maud High Falls, May 14-Mrs. James Cliff . Hotel and called on friends LeGrand

Sr., and sons Edmond Jr., and Whose term expires. Leonard Roy or Cottekill, have Walter Smith of

ter-in-law, Mrs. Julia Steen. spent Sunday with Mrs. Steen's carnation. brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cox of Poughkeepsie, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wager, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cahill and Mrs. Gerald Cahill and Mrs. Frances Steen of Stone Ridge also were Sunday guests at the

Miss Patricia Davenport, a grad-

day.

Miss Margaret Karl. Richard
Davenport, and George Campbell
of the class of 1946 attended the
exercises at Kingston High School
Wednesday evening when all those
We and Mrs. Otto Scherrieble who expect to attend school there Mr. and Mrs. Otto Scherrieble

her home here. Sunday afternoon.

Miss Helen Swennevick is visit- played a piano solo.

ing her sister, Mrs. Charles Stokes. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dyer, Jr., of Ellenville, called on Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dyer, Sr., Sunday.

Alwin Nicholas was elected trus-Mr. and Mrs. Edmond O'Hara He will replace Carlton Beach,

Walter Smith of the navy is purchased the home of Mrs. Leroy home on a 21 day leave.

Krom, They moved into their new home last Friday.

home last Friday. Mrs. Emma Pratt of Stone day School was observed last Sun-Ridge spent Sunday with her sis- day in the High Falls Reformed ter-in-law, Mrs. Julia Steen. Church. Charles Van Laer, Dor-Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Steen othy Scherrieble and Anita Abra-Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cole and hamsen took part in the services. Jacob Osterhoudt of Los Angeles Each mother present was given a

tinue for two days. Saturday afternoon homemade foods will be home of Mr. and Mrs. Cox. ternoon homemade foods will be Miss Edna Ten Hagen spent on sale. Anyone having articles to the week-end with friends in Al- donate toward the sale may leave them with Mrs. Tracy Sutton.

Tickets for the Victorian garden Miss Patricia Davenport, a grad-uate of our school four year ago, was a member of the court of the May Queen in the May Day exer-cises at Kingston High School Fri-day.

Miss Patricia Davenport, a grad-party, which will be held at the home of Miss Katharine Has-brouck, in Stone Ridge, Tuesday. May 21, at 3 p. m. may be ob-tained from Mrs. Harry Pearson.

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Miss Kate Krom of Valley recital given by the music pupils of Miss Hildebrandt of Kingston her home here.

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This is said to be a five-year job. adds to his long and distinguiste Mrs. Charles Lucht, a hospital record as an Ulster county gra-

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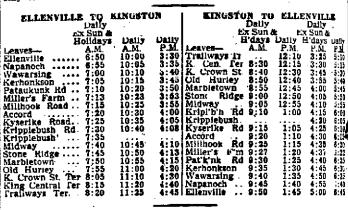
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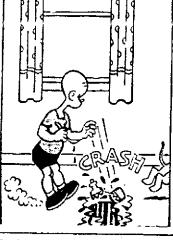
















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Phone 145.

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CASH REGISTER-for restaurant and CHEVROLET PICK-UP BOX—and rear fenders, new \$100. Ben Rhymer's Body Shop, 421 Albany ave-

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COW MANUTE. Phone 4667-K
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FARM HORSE—also men or boys wanted to work on farm. Vincent Maggiore, Plank Road.

ICE BOX—large. 311 Clifton avenue. ICE CREAM REFRIGERATOR—six-CE CREAM REFRIGERATOR—six-hole, practically new, only used three times, bought a few weeks ago from the Refrigerator Freezing Unit Co., Partition street, Saugerties; cost \$550; owner must sacrifice owing to sickness. Apply S. G. Ogden, Tanglewood Lodge, Palenville. ARTICLES FOR SALE

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Roy or vicinity. Phone 675-M-1. decent house or apartment in Kings-ton or vicinity Phone 675-M-1. VETERAN NEEDS 3-4 room apart-ment; furnished or unfurnished. Box BF, Downtown Freeman.

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Proclamation

Mayor W. F. Edelmuth today issued the following proclamation designating May 18 as Poppy Day

Fair. Phone 1805.

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HOUSE—6 rooms and bath, 54 Harwich street. Inquire 59 Harwich street. and their great sacrifice should al.

Many of those called to service HARRY W. WAAGE—Carpenter-Builder; new work or alterations. Estimates given. Phone Kingston 773-J-1.
HENRY A. OLSON, INC.,—Roofing, sheet metal work. 170 Cornell street. Phone 840.

JOE LEN—contractors, builders, roofers and jobbers. 549 Albany avenue. Phone 2825.

Many of those called to service did not pay the supreme sacrifice build may be used to circumstance and maimed and will be left in a dependent state of health. These persons too must be remembered by those who, due to circumstances beyond their control was wall street. Phone 2889. on and to provide our fighting men with the materiel of war.

Each year at this time, we, the citizens of Kingston are called upon to make a contribution to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and to wear a Poppy, the flowers symbolic of the sacrific made by those who sleep in eternal rest. Your contribution will be used to aid and care for the war's living victims.

As Mayor of the City of Kings. Shandaken Town

Food Collection Is Started for Needy Phoenicia, May 15-The cam-

that haunts every corner of the globe is one terror of this peace that we, Americans and Christians, can and must wipe from the

"We have done more than our share in the past but this is not enough. When we see people fiercely grasping for a bone or a piece of bread or a bit of food, inedible to us, we realize the urgency of the need. In this drive 402-M-2 Route 3, Kingston.

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nicia, James Reilley, Joseph Malloy, Eugene Gormley, John Mc-

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Manila, May 15 (AP) - Army headquarters announced today that 549 families of military personnel and of War Department and civil service employes have join husbands in the Philippines. There are 154 on the Okinawa list.

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NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF SCHOOL ASSESSMENT ROLL

JAMES H. BETTS City Assessor Dated, April 29, 1946.

PROCLAMATION . The People of the State of New York, by the Grace of God Free and

The Sheriff of the County of Ulster. GREETINGS:
Whereas, a Term of the County burt of the County of Ulster is to be eld at the Court House, in the Ctty Kingston, N. Y. on the 3rd day of une, 1946. You are hereby Commanded

In pursuance to the above precept, hereby make proclamation that a lerm of the County Court of Ulster County and Jail Delivery will be held at the Court House in Kingston, in and for the County of Ulster, on the 3rd day of June, 1946 at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon of that day; and all persons who will prosecute against persons confined in the jail of said County are required to be then and there present, to proceed as may be just; and all persons bound to appear at the said court, by recognizance or otherwise, are required to appear thereat; and all justices of the Peace, Coroners or other officers who may have taken any person at the said court, or who may have taken any inquisition, or the examination of any prisoner or witness, are required to return such the cognizance, inquisition and examination, to the said court, at the opening thereof, and to be then and there present with their rolls and records, indictments and remembrances, to do those things which to their Dated, City of Kingston, May 1,

ed, City of Kingston, May 1, GEORGE C. SMITH Sheriff of Ulster County

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

JARVIS, ELICE C.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate JOHN B. STERLEY, notice is hereby given to all persons as a surrogate surrogard to the City of Kingston, VIS, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at No. 233 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y. at or before the 10th day of October, 1946.

Dated, April 8th, 1946.

CORINNE E. DE GRAFF Executrix of Estate of Elice C. Jarvis, Deceased Attorney for Executrix of Coffice and P. O. Address

233 Wall Street

Kingston, N. Y. NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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Van Kleecks High In State Tourney With 2811 Total

Johnny Ferraro Blasts 1802 All-Events at Rochester; Hanley Posts 677 Score

ing League, registered a sizzling 2811 score to place fairly high in the Class A Five Man results. The top team score to date is 3007, having been rolled by the Chic Grip Atomic Ball team of New York city. The fifth place team has a 2937, just 126 pins better than Van Kleecks. Fred Rice, Georgie Robinson and

GHOOL ASSESSMENT BOLL (Charlie Grunenwald paced the se is nereby given that the se is of the City of Kingston has seed in the City Hall, where it is eln the City Hall, where it is seen and examined by any persuit the THIRD TUESDAY OF the the THIRD TUESDAY OF the the City Hall, in said of hear and examine all complements and the city of the

Hanley Cracks 677

Other outstanding results in the tournament were turned in by

in the singles with their respective scores of 594, 600 and 606. It is figured that all bowlers with May Halt Game 575 singles or better will be in the money. It also is expected that 1100 doubles or better will pay off.

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KINGSTON SUMMER LEAGUE

HABERS (2) P. Khedrian 122, 152,
118—392; F. Bonacci 168, 144, 182—
494; J. Doyle 130, 143, 151—424; R.
Stalter 121, 165, 153—439; H. Sleight
161, 182, 188—531; Handicap 76, 76,
252, 253—250, 88 Statter 121, 165, 153—439; H. Sleight 161, 182, 188—531; Handicap 76, 76, 76—228. Totals 778, 862, 868—2508. KINGSLEYS (I) H. Newman 154, 132, 161—447; P. Levy 121, 131, 114—366; A. Bouchard 142, 161, 136—439; Blind 162, 162, 162—486; Sickler 195, 178, 131—504; Handicap 25, 25, 25—75, Totals 799, 729—2317.

RUDOLPHS (2) J. Rudolph 168, 142, 265—515; G. Steipervald 181, 142, 113 Fosts 677 Score

Kingston's horde of big time bowlers invaded the alleys at Rochester over the week-end and although they failed to ring up any new record scores many came away with marks which will undoubtedly place in the money when the annual New York State Men's Bowling Tournament winds up next week-end.

The Van Kleeck trundlers, winners of the Hudson Valley Bowling League, registered a sizzling 2811 score to place fairly high in the Class A Five Man results.

The top team score to date is 3007.

Kingston's horde of big time RUDDIPHS (2) J. Rudolph 168, 142, 265—515; G. Steigerwald 161, 142, 113—418; G. Wagonseller 139, 119-258; G. Marks 134, 156, 146—436; J. Marks 160, 189, 168—517; Handicap 58, 58, 586—747; Bilind 152—152. Totals 833, 826, 811—2470. POWERBOAT ASSN.

(1) K. Radel 149, 130, 140—419; W. Murray 122, 125, 169—416; R. Radel 170, 117, 172—459; H. St. Leger 136, 175, 137—448; E. Radel 163, 147, 158—468; Handicap 79, 79, 79, 79—237. Totals 884. H. Pierce 190, 147, 178—516; R. Cord 152, 122, 169—443; Handicap 33, 33, 33—93. Totals 854. 749, 847—2450. CARNRIGHTS (1) T. Gile, Jr. 164, 122, f23—409; J. P. Hayman 111, 113, 113, Blinder 188, 145, 142—475; R. Houghtaining 198, 142, 153—493; Handicap 79, 79, 79—237. Totals 843, 760, 753—2356.

Cap 13, 79, 79—237. Totals 843, 769, 753—2356.

SAMS (1) C. McKeon 134, 177, 142—453; S. Moss 125, 141, 124—399; M. Amato 204, 127, 159—490; C. Coutant 163—163; R. Slover 165, 185, 145—495; S. Myers 231, 180—411; Handicap 60, 77, 77—214. Totals 851, 938, 827—2616. EVERGREENS (2) N. Turck 198, 191, 222—611; J. Nerone 189, 197, 156—542; J. Chichelsky 151, 164, 158—473; R. Myers 172, 138, 152—462; W. Schaeffer 204, 160, 147—511; Handicap 52, 52, 52—156. Totals 966, 902, 887—2755.

FREEMAN SUMMER LEAGUE A two-way tie exists for first place in The Freeman Summer Bowling League following the regular matches Tuesday night.
Team: grabbed a pair of victories from Team 2 while Team 3 made a clean sweep of their match with Team 4 at the Central Recreation alley. Both Team 1 and 2 horse alley: Both Team 1 and 3 have a current record of six wins

Other outstanding results in the fourmament were turned in by one of the property of the common throughout the following the property of the p

Harold Broskie, Ad Jones and Johnny Ferraro stand a good chance to hit the money bracket Still Under Water;

The scheduled City League baseball game at the municipal stadium ing Congress tournament at Buffalo over the week-end, Jones Dairy cracked 2526 five-man to-

New Orleans restaurants are keeper at the uptown ball park, Shap notified the office this morning Giants.

Important Drill Slated Falls for Loughran Park

The Old Capital Motors baseball Jewels (twilight game) eam will hold an important practice Friday night at Loughran Park in preparation for its game Sunday afternoon at Margaret-ville. All members are requested Following is the team's Sunday

May 19-At Margaretville American Legion. May 26—At Napanoch Prison. June 2—At Wallkill Prison.

More Deals Planned Philadelphia, May 15 (P)—The buying spree of the Philadelphia Phillies is not over, says owner-President Robert M. Carpenter, "as long as we're still in the celhe is convinced the Blue Jays need only good pitching to climb out of last place in the National League.

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Pupils Visit The Freeman



Friday afternoon the pupils of Creek Locks School, accompanied by their teacher, Mrs. R. Donnelly, visited The Freeman and were shown throughout the various departments of the newspaper and job printing plants. The following students are shown watching the papers come off the press: Mary Auchmoody, June Whitman, Zane Whitman, Joan Osterhoudt, Joan Van Ahnen, Betty Mowle, Thomas McElrath, James Flanigan, Daniel Sagar, and Janet Fatum.

Mid-Hudson Loop **OpensHereSunday**

Nine Clubs Are Entered

Stewart Field at Beacon Recs. Wappingers Falls at Millbrook Barth-Allan at Shapiro Jewels (first).

Barth-Allan at Grandstand Tavern (second). Sunday, May 26

Sunday, June 2

Grandstand Tavern at Gov. Clinton Market. Shapiro Jewels at Millbrook Barth-Allan at Stewart Field.

Ferris Tavern at Beacon Recs. Sunday, June 9 Gov. Clinton Market at Millbrook Giants.

Beacon Recs at Barth-Allan Stewart Field at Grandstand Tavern. Ferris Tavern at Wappingers

Sunday, June 16 Barth Allan at Gov. Clinton

Stewart Field at Shapiro Jewels Grandstand Tavern at Wapping-Millbrook Giants at Beacon Recs Sunday, June 23

Shapiro Jewels at Wappingers Tuesday, June 25 Grandstand Tavern at Shapiro

Sunday, June 30 Wappingers Falls at Gov. Clin-Sunday, July 7

Gov. Clinton Market at Stewart Ferris Tavern at Milbrook Giants Beacon Recs at Grandstand Tav-

Wappingers Falls at Barth-Allan Sunday, July 14 Millbrook Giants at Stewart Tavern, at Shapiro Ferris Jewels Beacon Recs at Gov. Clinton

Market Sunday, July 21 Shapiro Jewels at Beacon Recs Ferris Tavern at Barth-Allan Sunday, July 28 Shapiro Jewels at Gov. Clinton

Stewart Field at Wappingers Millbrook Giants at Ferris Tav-Millbrook Giants at Grandstand

President's Cup Regatta Will Be Run This Year

Washington, May 15 (A)-The President's Cup regatta, suspended during the war, will zoom back this year, bigger and better. General Chairman R. Aubrey Bogley announced today that the 16th annual event will be held on the Potomac River, September September 20, 21, 22.

Under new wide-open rules of the American Powerboat, the races are "very apt to break all existing records, some of which are over 100 miles per hour," Bogley told a reporter.

No New Problems, Dyer Says About Major Loops New York, May 15 (A) - Al-London — Gus Lesnevich, 175, Cliffside, N. J., knocked out Fred-die Mills, 173, Bournemouth, Eng-

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Los Angeles—California Jackie Wilson, 144, Los Angeles, out-pointed Fritzie Zivic, 147, Pitts-

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7:50 Today's Hit Tunes
8:00 Kingston Radio Forum
8:30 *The Fresh-up Show
9:00 *Gabriel Heatter, News
9:15 *Real Stories from Real Life
9:30 *Spotlight Bands
10:00 *Endorsed by Dorsey
10:30 *Bill McCune's Orchestra
11:00 United Press News
11:15 *The Tavern Orchestra
11:30 *Teddy Phillips' Orchestra
11:55 *News Round-up; Sign Off
Tomorrow, Thursday, May 16, 194

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7:00 Good Morning, Neighbor
7:25 United Press News
7:30 Local News Headlines
7:35 Victorious Living
Good Morning, Neighbor
8:00 News Round-up; Local News
8:20 Morning Concert
8:40 A Hymn for Today
8:45 Morning Devotions
9:00 *Frazler Hunt, News
9:15 "Morning Gold"
9:30 *Shady Valley Folks
9:45 Social Security—Day by Day
9:55 "Accident Archie"

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6 "Second Breakfast" Club
6 Vaughn Monroe's Orchestra
7 Ferry Opening Ceremonies
8 Bob Browning, Town Crier
8 Music—As You Like It
8 Memory Time
9 *Lyle Van, News
9 Musical Treat
10 Tunes at Noon
10 Noonday News
10 Bob Browning, Local News
10 Weather Report
11 Hudson Valley Farm News
12 Mid-Day Concert Hour
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15 Waltz Time
15 *Queen for a Day
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18 *Superman
19 *Captain Midnight

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land, 10. (title bout).

though some of the lines in his honest brow were not there a few months ago. Eddie Dver, the new manager of the St. Louis Cards, is not yet willing to admit that big league ball has presented him

seizure powers under the Emergency State Housing Act of 1946 -followed failure by landlords to rent the vacant apartments to persons in need of them. Immediately after the seizure,

telegrams were sent to 80 persons on a list of 140 high priority homeseekers-veterans and vic Ferris Tavern at Stewart Field. In one seekers—veterans and vic-Millbrook Giants at Barth-Allan. in March—that quarters had been Beacon Recs at Wappingers found for them.

erintendents of two apartment buildings to take over 43 dwelling units in one building and 37 in another But Henry N. Rapaport, attorney for the Long Beach Realty Taxpayers Association, announced

he had appealed to the O.P.A. to issue summonses permitting an examination of Stichman and local officials as to the motives of the seizure. He also declared "we think the

city of Long Beach is attempting to have three apartment house owners assume a burden, which is properly that of the entire com

Fined on Traffic Count Leo Hartman of West New ork, N. J., was arrested by State

Trooper Seymour last evening on a charge of leaving the scene of an accident following injury to an animal. Hartman was charged with having struck two dogs in Saugerties and then failing to stop. Before Justice Charles Sickles a plea of guilty was entered and a fine of \$10 imposed and paid.

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Walter T. Elston of 225 North Manor avenue, has filed his resig- St. Joseph's Minstrel Is nation as a member of the Board of Public Welfare, with Mayor W. F. Edelmuth. The mayor said today that he had made no appointment to fill the vacancy caused by Mr. Elston's resignation.

Post on City B.P.W.

Elston Resigns His

Mr. Elston in his letter of resignation to the mayor wrote that he regretted to resign from the board, but his business called him out of was announced today by Aldertown frequently, and he felt he could not give the duties of the office the attention needed.

Lesnevich Lauded After

London, May 15 (A)-Gus Lesnerich of Cliffside, N. J., still wore efforts were being spared to make the crown emblematic of the the minstrels this year one of the World Light Heavyweight Boxing most successful ever held by St. Championship today after knocking out Freddy Mills in the tenth round of a title bout described by London sportswriters as the "greatest fight seen in a British ring for generations".

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ring for generations."
The champion, who left the ing battered and bleeding, drew Fabiano of Ulster Landing caught praise from the entire British one of the largest roe shad in the press for his defense of the title Hudson river this season. The fish no British-born fighter has held weighing 10 and a half pounds was since Irishman Mike McTigue presented by Mr. Fabiano to E. beat Battling Siki 23 years ago.

Cashin, Edelmuth To Star in Show

Set for May 26, 27, 28

County Judge John M. Cashin will be one of the featured soloists, and Mayor W. F. Edelmuth will be the interlocutor at the annual minstrel show of St. Joseph's man Frank Oulton, who is coach-

"I also expect to have Bill Leehive of the Board of Education as Has Victory Over Mills one of the premier endmen of the show," said the alderman, as he discussed plans for the annual

Alderman Oulton said that no Joseph's parish.

The show will be staged in the

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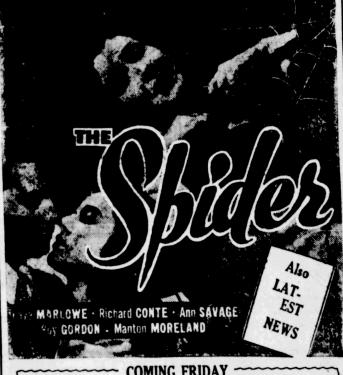
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Kaminsky, Lorraine 4; Kinderman, Edward 4; Kirk, Jacqueline 5; Klarick, Mary Lou 4; Kruger,

LaRocca, Loretta 5: Luedtke, Dolores 4; Lynch, Maureen 5. Mautone, Evelyn 4; Meyer, Matilyn 4: Morgan, Beverly 5; Mox-

ham, Donald 4. Olen, Anna May 4. Palen, June 5; Pangburn, Gay 4. Rice, Norman 4; Roosa, Eugene 4: Rowe, Joan 4.

Salisbury, Ardis, 4: Scheffel, Ronald 4: Schryver, Marilyn 4: Sheehan Ann 4: Smith, Betty Jane : Smith, Josephine 5; Steinhilber, Alicia 4: Stuart, Bartholomew 4; Swart, George 5.

Thomas, Ellen 5 Wager, Shirley 5; Walker, Susan Weber, John 4; Wells, Mildred Wilson, Dorotha 5; Wilson,

Eighth Year honor students receiving marks for 90 per cent and above in all subjects: Anderson, Jeanne; Ashton, Caro-

Carpouzis, Arthur; Mary; Cullum, Robert. Hathmaker, John. Knight, Patricia. Leonard, William.

Metzger, Joan. Parslow, Joan; Peyer, Henry; Proper, Joan. Roesler, Janet. Schaffer, Robert. Thomas, Marilyn.

VanBramer, Justine. Webster, Joan; Wells, Gerald; Winfield, Jean. Students receiving 80 per cent and above in all subjects:
Amarello, Michaelina; Anderson,

Starr: Andretta, Patricia; Atkins, Ronald. Bigler, Winfield; Billings, Bar-bara; Bonesteel, Beatrice; Brodhead. Charles: Brown, Brucekner, Joan; Burton, Marvin;

Byrne, Ellen. Castiglione, Harry; Cody, Lawrence: Coie, Anna; Cornstock, Chloe: Cooney, Dolores; Croswell,

Cornelius.
Davis, Walter; Dawkins, Carol; DeiDuca, Janet; Deyo, Joan; Dolson, Sandra; Doran, Frances; Dreiser, Joyce: Duffy, Joseph. Edinger, Peter; Egbertson,

Feldman. Robert; Ferguson, John: Flamm, Philip; Fletcher, Geoffrey.

Gally, Harris: Garrabrant, Joan; Gildersieeve. Charles: Goodrich, Janice: Gray. Lois: Gregory, Vincent: Griffin Robert.

Haggins, Kenneth; Hansen, Walter: Hansen, Williard; Hansen, Joseph: Harrison, Harold; Harrison Heather: Hillberg Mary; Hol-stein. George: Hotaling, Nancy; Howard Mary: Hutton, Arthur. Jennings Donald, Kirchner Phyllis: Kirchofer, Walter: Koch, John: Kozlowski,

Langton, Richard; LaPolt, William; Law, Frances; Lawrence, William; Lee, William; Lipkin,

Ina: Lipton, Carl. Maines, Betty; Margolis, Arlene; Marshall, Betty; McConnell, John; McGinnis, Arlene; Millens, Barbara; Miller, Christopher; Misasi John; McConnell, Barbara; Miller, Christopher; Misasi John; Mis

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Rathgeber, Vera; Rich, Barbara, Pick Gloria; Rowles, Emma.

Villt, William; Wooll, Marion. Yallum, Robert. Students receiving Honorable

Arold, Cecelia. Beehler, Clarence; Bell, Clara Myrtle; Mae; Benton, Ellen; Bonesteel, Phyllis. Sherman; Bosco, Joseph; Bowers, George; Brady Frances; Bundy, Dorothy; Burgher, Norma; Burns,

Carchidi Katherine Carey, Richard: Carpino, Joan; Chatham,

Richard; Conlon, Phyllis: Con-stable, Frances; Cozza, William. Dart, Robert; DeGroat Ruth; DeHoff, Edwin; DeLong, Emil; Diers, Girard; Dunn, Mary. Evans, Kenneth.

esa; Freitag, Catherine. Geiselhart, Joseph. Hanley, Thomas; Hayman, Patricia: Heidcamp, Arthur; Heins, Allan; Henville, John; Hoban, Howard, Lila: Huestis. Joyce, Jacqueline: Hughes, George: Hul-

sair, George.
Jacobson, Marilyn; Jeffrey,
Paul; Johnson, Hilda; Jordan, Kallert, Ruth; Kaman, James;

Keyes, Harvey; Kiersted, Albert; Kraus, Rudolph. LaForge, Vera; Lahl, Charles;

ine; Peters, Arthur; Petersen, Bev- Lawson, Joseph; Leonard, John

Litts, Howard. Razey, Joan; Richter, Dolores; Markle, Jane; McCardle, Eileen; School Honor Roll Rider, Jay; Roosa, Barbara; McNierney; Joseph; Miller, Armi-Roosa, Beverly; Rowe, Myron; Ruda; Misore, Barbara; Mitchell,

Henry; Suski, Anna.
Tuey, Edward; Turck, Yolanda,
Wachtel, David; Wallis, Mary;
Weber, Edward; Welhaf, William;
Whalen, Joan; Williams, Melissa;
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· Taylor, Harold: Tierney, Mary mention, having passed all sub- Timbrouck, Philip; Tome, Burton Warnecke, Robert; Watts, John; Weaver, Kathleen; Whittaker Winchell, Joan: Wolff.

Yesse, June

Deaths Last Night

(By The Associated Press) Eddie Brietz

New York—Eddir Brietz, 50, sports writer and columnist who had worked for The Associated Press, The New York World-Tele-Faurote. Lloyd: Fondino, Ther-sa: Freitag, Catherine. gram and newspapers in the south. He was born in Winston-Salem, N.

> San Angelo, Tex.—Fred W. Frost, 61, one of the largest individual oil royalty holders in

William Webb Kemp Versity of Camornia's School of Education and from 1920 to 1923

The "nighties" were left over from Northern Ireland, by plane, as the president of San Jose State

Teachers College.

Racing through traffic, Robert W. Bower got his wife to a police receiving hospital without mishap. and a half miles are unliked and petticoats for 20 poor orphans from Prague, who will be hour.

ROBIN FAMILY LIFE-On the back porch of Mrs. H. Hobson's home in Evanston, Ill., a mother robin rears her brood. Upper left, the youngsters "open wide" to yell for food; upper right, mother returns to the nest from a foraging expedition; lower left, the fledglings grab for food; lower right, tummies full, the youngsters nestle for a nap.

'Nighties' Find Use The choir of Buscot Church, in tic by the new rector. Berkshire, England, proudly wears San Francisco-William Webb surplices made from pre-war

Children Get New Home Twenty-five Jewish children, 14 and Dublin.

women" and were found in an at-; brought up on the Jewish Refugee Settlement Farm, in County the Jewish communities of Belfast an elevator.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

Let That Be a Lesson Livingston, Mont., May 15 A-Two hours after parking meters the hard way.

The culprit was Mayor Walter

A Bloomin' Bloody Trip Parsons, Kas. May 15 (P)—Police halted Tom Russell on a New York pier as he rushed to meet his British bride and threemonths-old son on the Queen

pocketbook," he shouted. His posing as a British sailor worked he shouted. His as far as a porthole where he saw his wife but couldn't get any fur-Deciding they would fare better

with the Red Cross because of travel restrictions, Russell told his oride he'd try to make her train. As she left the Pennsylvania station, Russell left Grand Central. They missed each other at Chicago and again at Kansas City-and finally met at his home here.

Crowded Elevator

Los Angeles, May 15 (A)-The stork passed up another chance to win a race with an automobile to-Down. The farm is supported by day, then settled by outspeeding

> Racing through traffic, Robert floors, Cheryl Jean Bower arrived.

She and her mother Evelyn, are doing nicely.

Deflated

Ohskosh, Wis., May 15 (P)-Three youths who admitted to police they deflated tires on a string of parked automobiles. learned the folly of their prank

With policeman Walter Loppbegan operating here, the first now supervising, the three boys, offender appeared in police court each manned a hand pump, re-infor overtime parking and paid his flated all the tires to normal pres-

The ancients considered even numbers as female, odd numbers

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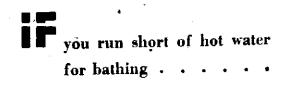
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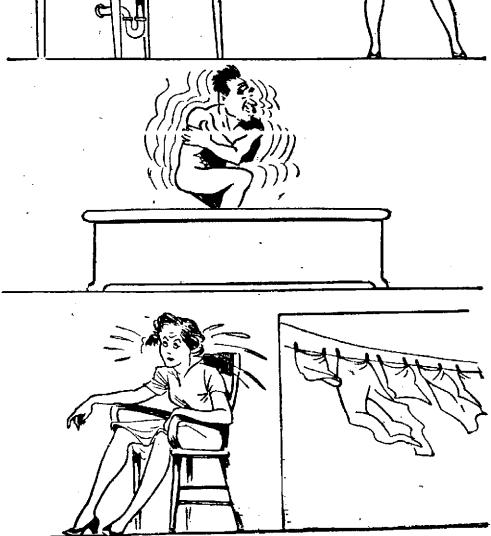
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Weather, cloudy. The Temperature

ed by The Freeman thermometer the night was 53 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 65 degrees.

Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity-

This afternoon highest tempergentle to modwinds. Tonight partly ature 55 to 60, modera winds.

CLOUDY Thursday partly cloudy, followed by and possibly thunder

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Franco Defends Regime in Speech **Before Parliament**

Madrid, May 15 (P)-Generalissimo Francisco Franco, defending his regime before a cheering The lowest temperature record- Cortes (Parliament), said today, "we solved our political problems with our blood and our ef

(The United Nations Security Council in New York, through a special subcommittee, is now collecting evidence on a charge by Poland that Franco Spain is a threat to world peace. Poland is seeking to have all the United Nations sever diplomatic relations

with the Franco government.)
"Great political problems are
still being debated in many countries which took part in the great conflict and whose regimes are incapable of solving the urgent difficulties accumulated," Franco added.

"Spain solved and arranged her difficulties seven years ago and . . . is developing through sucshowers, warm and humid, high- cessive stages with rigorous ex actitude.

Franco made a veiled reference Eastern New York — Partly to the monarchy question when he loudy and mild tonight with considerable fog along the coast. Thursday partly cloudy, warm and humid with scattered afternoon this building when we are not pushed from the outside.

Among those who attended the Mallet. The speech was broad-cast throughout Spain.

Spencer Says Milk Is Ridiculously Cheap

Utica, N. Y., May 15 (AP)-Dr. lege of Agriculture asserts that its predecessor, the Kingston Gas milk at current prices is "ridicard Electric Co.

Spencer told a gathering of government and farm representatives velopments for modern living, repat a hearing on proposed changes in the metropolitan New York milk marketing order yesterday the price of fluid milk should inthe price of fluid milk should in crease two cents a quart every fall and winter to stimulate production.

He advocated raising or removing O.P.A. ceilings on dairy province precident in charge of com-

ducts to assure adequate sup-

The hearing is expected to continue through Saturday. There are more than 20,000 recalled various incidents of his

motion picture theatres in the United States.



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Synagogue News Engagement

Ahavath Israel

Congregation Ahavath Israel, 72 Wurts street, Frank D. Plotke, rabbi—Friday evening services, May 17, at 8 p. m. Rabbi Plotke will speak on the topic "The Mes-sage of Lag Beomer." A social hour will follow the service. Saturday morning and Sunday morning services at 9 o'clock. Mincha services on Saturday, May 18, at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school sessions from 10:30 to 12. Lag Beomer (33rd day in the Omer period) will be observed on Sunday, May

Rabbi Frank D. Plotke, of Congregation Ahavath Israel, will be heard on the "Call of Israel" pro-gram Thursday evening, May 17, over radio station WKNY. His lec-ture will be dedicated to the observance on Sunday, May 19, of "Lag Beomer" (the 33rd day in the Omer period. The program will feature special Lag Beomer music.

Session Postponed

Cairo, May 15 (A)—The Arab League's extraordinary session to discuss the Anglo-American Palestine committee's report, scheduled for Saturday in Damascus, has been postponed. Arab League officials said today a new date would be announced later. Reasons for the postponement were not dis-closed.

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Honored Upon Retirement



John F. Bruck was honored at a dinner given Tuesday evening at the Airport Inn, on the occasion of his retirement from the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation, after 28 years of service. Left to right at the speakers' table are Arthur Colligan, Thomas Corby, Mr. Bruck, the honored guest; Harris Dexter, J. Ellis Briggs, master of ceremonies; and Henry Eltinge. (Freeman Photo).

Washington, May 15 (AP)-Sen-

Senator Ball (R.-Minn.) told a

reporter he will oppose the effort

led by Chairman Murray (D.-

Mont.) of the Labor Committee

a Progressive, Murray called the committee into session today to The Community

Bruck Is Honored SenatorsCall Move biased that any investigation they made would be worthless." Senator Taft (R.-Ohio) said he weeks ago that under present constitutions. By Central Hudson Attempt to Slow Workers at Dinner Curb Legislation

Last night John F. Bruck of Kingston was honored at a dinner ate advocates of immediate new Mead (D.-N. Y.) and some others Cortes session were U. S. Charge Kingston was honored at a dinner ate advocates of immediate new Mead (D.N. I.) and soline of the dinner ate advocates of immediate new Mead (D.N. I.) and soline of the dinner ate advocates of immediate new Mead (D.N. I.) and soline of the dinner ate advocates of immediate new Mead (D.N. I.) and soline of the dinner ate advocates of immediate new Mead (D.N. I.) and soline of the dinner ate advocates of immediate new Mead (D.N. I.) and soline of the dinner ate advocates of immediate new Mead (D.N. I.) and soline of the dinner ate advocates of immediate new Mead (D.N. I.) and soline of the dinner ate advocates of immediate new Mead (D.N. I.) and soline of the dinner ate advocates of immediate new Mead (D.N. I.) and soline of the dinner ate advocates of immediate new Mead (D.N. I.) and soline of the dinner ate advocates of immediate new Mead (D.N. I.) and soline of the dinner ate advocates of immediate new Mead (D.N. I.) and soline of the dinner ate advocates of immediate new Mead (D.N. I.) and soline of the dinner ate advocates of immediate new Mead (D.N. I.) and soline of the dinner ate advocates of immediate new Mead (D.N. I.) and soline of the dinner ate advocates of immediate new Mead (D.N. I.) and soline of the dinner ate advocates of immediate new Mead (D.N. I.) and soline of the dinner ate advocates of immediate new Mead (D.N. I.) and soline of the dinner ate advocates of immediate new Mead (D.N. I.) and soline of the dinner ate advocates of immediate new Mead (D.N. I.) and soline of the dinner ate advocates of immediate new Mead (D.N. I.) and soline of the dinner ate advocates of immediate new Mead (D.N. I.) and soline of the dinner ate advocates of immediate new Mead (D.N. I.) and soline of the dinner ate advocates of immediate new Mead (D.N. I.) and soline of the dinner ate advocates of the dinner ate advoc British Ambassador Sir Victor at Airport Inn on the occasion of the 16-member proposal for a nahis retirement from the Central tion-wide inquiry into strikes as tled and tempers cool. Hudson Gas & Electric Corpor- an oblique slow down move. ation. More than 50 men were present from Kingston Pough-keepsie, Newburgh and Catskill offices. Mr. Bruck, who was a member of the local service force, retired on May 1 after more than Leland Spencer of the State Col- 28 years with Central Hudson and

ulously cheap" and that a 3½ cent per quart increase in the related price would be neither "unreasonable new models and the control of the cent per quart increase in the related the local utility company, and gas was used almost exclusively for resistance. reasonable nor unduly burden-dence lighting and cooking Mr. some" to New York city consum-and servicing, has been closely connected with the continued de-

> vice president in charge of com-mercial relations, and Thomas A. Corby of that city, manager of gas operations, who reviewed Mr. Bruck's outstanding service and company activities. Edwin T. Strong of Kingston, Upper Hudson district manager, made the presentation of a smoking stand and pipes from Mr. Bruck's associates. Others called upon for remarks were Henry Eltinge, local district service supervisor, Edward Huben, Walter May, Harry Goldsworthy, Harry Johnson, Myron Thompson, Thomas Morrissey, all of Kingston, and also Everett Schutt and R. D. Denhardt of the Newburgh district. The program included a variety of mementoes presented to to Mr. Bruck in humorous vein. The committee in charge of ar-

rangements: Henry Eltinge, chairman; Thomas Bashall, John Heaney, Ward Yerry, LeRoy Constant and Clarence Raichle of the local company office.

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At a meeting of the student members Tuesday in the high school, the Colonial Canteen Inc., was officially dissolved.

According to Watson Goodrich, student president, the action was taken because of the failure on the part of the young people' to show active cooperation in the work and activities connected with the

Although there was some op-position voiced at the meeting, the main factor of lack of student participation in the actual details of conducting a canteen, clearly de-cided the vote. The wide range of other interests in the high school program such as band and choir concerts, sports, and Y. M. C. A. dances were suggested as some possible reasons for the lack of student interest in the canteen.

agrees with Ball that the inquiry ditions a canteen was quite improposal was brought up to stall possible. Attempting to assure the adults that young people were in-Murray told reporters he would terested in such a project, a group be "no party to a filibuster." His proceeded to sponsor several money raising projects: food sale, comment came after Senator

rummage sale and dance.
About \$50 was obtained from legislation ought to be held up the sales but the dance Saturday night cost the canteen about \$35 until after the coal strike is set-Only thirteen young people at-tended the affair which was held at the Myron J. Michael School and Mr. Goodrich reported that Concerts at Stadium not even the young people whom he had appointed on the commit-The regular Tuesday meeting of tees supported the dance. The

to postpone pending union-control legislation to consider the property over to music in one form or annight.

Senators Kilgore (D.-) other A committee was formed to what to do with the local Lions Club was given by the local Lions Club was give an investigation of the underlying causes of industrial disputes.

Backed in this move by 12 other
Democrats, two Republicans and
Democrats, two Republicans and ton music lovers The Community Concert Asso- the general opinion that ciation was discussed as to its aims younger group will follow along act on it.

But Ball, saying the committee had discussed the suggestion sev-

Still May Kiss Babies

eral times before without reaching agreement on it, declared:

"This is just a move to keep the community Con-Senate from voting on some studied proposals that are before it. If there is going to be any investigation of labor disputes, it should be done by a special committee. The chairman and majorities of both the House and Senate Labor Committees have already demonstrated they are so in June Topeka, Kas. (A)—Kansas law Senate Labor Committees have Clubs to be held at Saranac Lake already demonstrated they are so in June.

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Tokyo, May 15 (49)—George Atcheson, Jr., General MacArthur's

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Allied council for Japan that a

Japanese May Day message placed before it by Russia's mem-

ber was "an attempt to spread

Communistic propaganda."

The mediage, a pressed sepa-

rately to the four council mem-

Japanese government "enemies of

Democratic revolution" and asked the Allies for cooperation and assistance to achieve freedom. The message was not signed. The Russian delegate, Lt. Gen.

"According to translators, the document was not written in idiomatic Japanese, but rather gives he impression that the original had been drawn up in a foreign language and then translated into

Japanese for presentation,"

or Japan," Atcheson continued.
"It is my opinion that the ef-

Reopens Office



Dr. Louis Hugel of 265 Wash- Atcheson, who is American megangton avenue, recently released ber and chairman of the council the Medical Corps of the Army of the U. S., has resumed practice and reopened his office today.

Major Hugel began his Army serv—or Japan," Atcheson continued. ce at Fitzsimmons General Hospital, Denver, Colorado, in August, forts of members of this council 1942. Later he was assigned to the should be toward the democrati-General Hospital at Camp Ed-zation of Japan and it is not convards, Mass., and became chief of sistent with our clear duty in the service in the department of respect for any member of the diagnostic roentgenology. With the formation of the convalescent meetings of the council or other-Camp Edwards he was made con-sultant diagnostic roentgenologist Atcheson's remarks were made to those institutions. Recently, in during a verbal engagement be-Chicago, Major Hugel was made a tween him and Derevyanko on the chicago, Major Hugel was made a diplomate of the American Board of Radiology, having qualified in associate fellow of the National Gastro-Enterological Society, his interests also lie the field of internal medicine as applied to the diagnosis and treatment of stomach and intestinal diseases. ach and intestinal diseases. Dr. Hugel is a member of the active medical staff of the Bene-

dictine Hospital, where he heads the diagnostic and X-ray service. Table Predicts Adult Height of Children

Berkeley, Calif., May 15 (A)-A able which assertedly predicts with "amazing accuracy" the adult height of growing children has been developed by Dr. Nancy Bayley, research associate in the University of California's child welfare institute,

The forecasting method utilizes X-ray pictures of the joints in combination with sets of figures based on the examination of many growing children. It was devised not so much to predict the height of normal individuals as to aid of Craftsmen offers two new surgeons in bone operations to physicians in treating glands which



ARMY GROCERY - Mrs. Gwen Bartholomew of San Diego, Calif., and her daughter, Carolyn, 7, buy canned food in a U. S. Army commissary in Berlin, after arriving with other de-pendents of U. S. occupation personnel.

'saying that many young Ameri-Chances Good in China Shanghai will be "going full cans cager to return home from blast" in a business way long be-the Far East might well spend fore Tokyo or Manila recovers time geiting information which from war's aftermath, in the opin- would be of great' commercial ion of Dan Rieb, who has spent value to them later, as the Orient more than 18 years in the oil busi-lis again a realm of great opporness in China. He is quoted as tunity.

Blower Is Used

Spray D.D.T. at High forts of five men, a powder specific and 50 to 75 earlings of the specific and 50 to 75 Velocity; Covers Tree in Seconds

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., May 15 (P)tauck-mounted blower capable aying a mist of D.D.T. at a velocity of 150 to 200 miles an hour joined hedge-hopping airplanes today in the commonwealth's fight to wipe out the most widely used materials for

vania's most destructive plant sect pest. The spectacular new To Fight Moths using less than a quart of Dir. oil solution, completely sprayed a few seconds a single tree that previously would have required that previously would have required e

rig and 50 to 75 gailons of Efficiency of the blower, Start Agriculture Secretary Miles Horn said, "will hasten the day wie we will be free from this per which already has cost more than \$6,000,000 to fight in Pennsy.

Vegetable ivory from the "won nuts" of the tagua palm tree an export of Ecuador, is one of the gypsy mouth caterpillar, Pennsyl-button manufacture.



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Kingsten, N. Y.

Woodstock Crafts Guild Announces Summer Program The program for the summer courses of the Wedstock Guild

classes and demonstrations in silk screening by dith Roberts Cook, and lettering by Helen Buttrick. One of the new classes will be wood carving directed by Edward Thatcher who will also conduct his successful and popular classes in metal work. It is a work only in tin cans, these are used only in the beginning with the new workers to teach them the basic application of the tools. The advanced students are already turning out some fine work

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Steffanson are the instructors in leather work, the other new class, and experienced teachers and

in brass, copper, aluminum and

craftsmen in this medium,
Pottery, ceramic sculpture will again be under the direction of Mrs. Jessie A. Stagg; and Miss Belle Northrup will instruct in modern needlecraft, teaching all the basic stitches, the combina-tion of colors and their applica-

Miss Beatrice Gazzolo will have her class in design as applied to all crafts. This is the one basic course that is essential before all the others. In addition she will conduct the class for children, allowing them free play in their imagination and creative skill in all the simple crafts. Last year the children produced some amazing work.

Redeployment

By the Associated Press Nineteen transports, carrying nearly 10,000 service personnel, are scheduled to arrive today at New York. San Francisco, San Diego, and Seattle, Wash. In addition, one vessel with 538 wa. brides and children is due at

Ships and units arriving: At New · York

Miscellaneous troops on followng vessels: Colby Victory from Southampton, (due originally yesterday), 566: Sea Fiddler from Le Havre, 987: Sea Devil from Le Havre, 1,177; Wheaton Victory from Le Havre, 710: Pittston Victory from Bremerhaven, 641: Frederick Victory from Le Havre.

Thomas H. Barry from South-hampton, 538 war brides and

At Seattle John S. Bassett from Yokohama,

At San Diego

Miscellaneous on following: LST's 919, 1004, 729, 866 and 876, 568 Navy and Marines: LSD Comstock (due originally May 13), de-layed indefinitely at Pearl Harbor. At San Francisco

Miscellaneous on following:
Samuel Chase from Saipan, 1514
Navy; 335 Marines; Rutland from
Pearl Harbor, 1,658 Navy, 15
Marines; Fred C. Ainsworth
form Australia, 414 Navy; Virgo,
215 Navy; Thuban, 151 Navy,
three marines; LST 697 from
Pearl Harbor, 40 Navy; Laurentia,
12 Navy.

Bela Sigma Phi Welcomes Mrs. Garland, Social Director The regular bi-monthly meeting Ine York Gamma Chapter, & Sigma Phi, 2392, was held at he nome of Miss Florence Carlson Lake Katrine Tuesday evening which time the members welomed back Mrs. Joseph T. Garomed nava alla, coseph 1. Gar-land social director, who has been or an extended tour of the west. During last night's meeting prepuring last night's interting pre-iminary arrangements were made for an early fall dance which will be held at the Governor Clinton the held Mrs. Garland and Mrs. James Mathers will be in charge of the affair. Invitations will be

of the analy of nearby Beta Sigma Phi chapters. A report of the recent rummage a reported have been a complete success. The next meeting of the local copity will be held at the home Mathers, 174 Main street, perday evening. May 28, at 8:30 dock Each member is requested

bring a guest. Following the business meeting Tuesday, another interesting so-cial and educational hour was held. ADVERTISEMENT

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Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

RICE NO LONGER FOR WED-DING USE

In view of the very sobering published reports of the borld's hunger, I must add the fo letter to this column:

poverty and destitution other peo-ple. In commenting on Iking con-conditions in Chair Californian May ditions, she called attention to the fact that rice, the main diet of the Get Court Post, Chinese, is so scarce that the price is now 12,000 Chinese dollars and Sources Declare even at the fantastic wage level, beyond the purchasing ability of many of her people. The destitu

comment upon it now.
"Sunday morning when I went to church, rice lay scattered on the sidewalk, the grass and in the gutter—ther esult of a Saturday

vedding. "I would like you, Mrs. Post, to stresst he desirability of using confetti instead of rice during the present world emergency. Such a recommendation made by you would do much to make people more thoughtful of the world's

desperate need."

To this I, indeed, do second this writer's opinion that paper con-fetti should be made obligatory, certainly for the presentand per-

haps, permanently. Clothes of Ring Bearer Dear Mrs. Post: What should ment goes to their state, the ring bearer wear at a simple seemed little doubt that Gibson's four bridesmaids and there will be the same number of ushers as well

suit, socks and strap slippers. Writing Note on Scratch Paper Dear Mrs. Post: Suppose one wants to write a note to a friend and finds one's pen out of order and no ink available. Which do you consider more important, the relaying of one's thoughts or strict observance of correct precepts of

Answer: I already have answered something like this lately that naturally our friends would rather hear from us than not hear from us at all. This does not mean that writing with pencil and on any old scrap of paper is what we should do—if we can help it.

Correct forms for letter writing are found in Mrs. Post's booklet 502. "The Etiquette of Letter Writing," obtainable for 10 cents in coin and a 3-cent stamped, self-enclosed envelope sent in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Lax 99,

by the Rev. Hugh McNelly of the Methodist Church, Mrs. Mc-

white minor gown for net trimmed a trailing veil of net trimmed exercises in the Municipal audiwith white sequins and caught to torium May 26. A half hour musical program from 7:30 to 8 o'clock a crown of brange blosson was a carried white gardenias. Her maid of honor, Miss Dorothy Rhodes sister of the bridegroom wore a Kingston Veterans' Association.

ding trip to Montreal, Mr. and to be daid.

Mrs. Rhodes will make their home The Boar temporarily with the bride's par-

Rifton Auxiliary Welcomes

New Member, Plans Social The first monthly meeting of the Rifton Ladies' Auxiliary was held at the fire hall Monday. There were 28 members present and Mrs. as a new member.

All members are invited to attend a social gathering Tuesday.
May 28 at which the firemen will
be guests of the ladies' auxiliary.

chimes player who had been chimes ringer at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York city for 44 years, died yesterday at Somer-set Hospital here. Toulmin, who lived at Cedar Grove Farms near Bound Brook, will be buried Friday after Presbyterian services.

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Evangelical Lutheran Church met bers, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pullman, were accepted into the club.
The entertainment committee provided a twofold program for the

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evening. Part one consisted of

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financial contribution toward airBook":

Book":

son is a Democrat. While some California office holders said they would be sur-prised if the chief justice appoint-The bride will wear name is among those that Mr.

as a best man and a maid of honor. My son five years old fill be
the only child in the wedding This
is to be a hot-weather wedding.
Answer: He should wear a white

Answer: He should wear a white vigorously partisan members of added:

> watching developments closely out the tasks expected of it by credited former Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes and former While the new law exempts 18 Justice Owen J. Roberts with givwhich was said to have influenced him against elevating a member of the present court.

Education Board Re-elects Feeney

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the resolution provided for four

To the State Decardment, Building the Street of Foundary Division, stating the Methodist Church. Mrs. Mc-Nelly played the wedding music. A reception for about 45 guests followed the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white ninon gown fashioned with a concert at the Memorial Day white ninon gown fashioned with a concert at the Memorial Day at the street of the street of maintenance work, to carry on until such time as an adequate street is warranted, said Mr. Hallinan. The report was adopted by the board, and the city engineer was directed to inform Mrs. See as to

The Board adjourned to meet Wednesday, May 29.

Livestock Cut Essential

Ithaca, N. Y., May 15 (P)—Reduction in livestock population is less-bread" program.

Davis said he believes the governmental if the United States is essential if the United States is ernment should divert the export Anna Androvitch was welcomed to provide substantial quantities wheat to the mills to keep them of food to foreign countries, the operating. He said, however, that Cornell University Food Information all the flour milled from governtion Service said today.

The report advised that grain for relief overseas. The next regular meeting will tain 10 times as many lives as the same grain consumed in the form of meat and livestock products.

Chimes Ringer Dies

Somerville, N. J. May 16 (P)—

Montell Toumlin, 70, well known chimes player who had been some grain consumed in the form of meat and livestock products.

"The real solution to the food gentina, Australia and South Afriproblem abroad." the report add-ca."

President Signs

Stop-Gap Law Continued from Page Cine

that they were being forced by pressure of time to accept the House ban on drafting teen-agers, But it was Langer who carried the brunt of the fight.

Sharply critical of conscription Washington, May 15 (P)—Presi-North Dakotan talked for more many or ner people. The destitution of a large portion of the rest dent Truman, according to close than four hours in an effort to of the world is such common associates, has about made up his knowledge that I do not need to comment upon it now.

Supreme Court for a supractical training and again to give up the floor.

Supreme Court for a new chief justice.
Although the President was represented as still short of a final decision, lawmakers talking the him recently said they got the house the law of the house th

S. Gibson, the comparatively of prepared material "to talk way youthful chief justice of the California State Supreme Court. Gib
"But when you are one of 96

"But when you are one of 96 Senators and if three or four must be made by Thursday eveothers are not willing to help you ning. Members of the society and out, there is not much use," he added.

Another Battle Ahead Langer and a number, other white and a veil. She will have Truman is going over.

Such an appointment would put word battle faces administration Three Cases Are eight Democrats and only one attempts to extend Selective Ser

represented as wishing to avoid. But Secretary of War Patterson But any action of the President issued a statement last night is to fill the top court position with which he noted that the Senate But Secretary of War Patterson a Republican might arouse some had passed the stop-gap bill "as antagonism among the more modified by the House," and

his party, espite the fact that the late President Roosevelt followed extension of Selective Service for

and 19 year olds from the draft, ing the President the background Selective Service said youths turning 18 still will be required to

Trenton Street Gets New Name

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Mr. and Mrs. Shall and Mrs. When the State Department, Build-by extending the street.

A communication was received the entrance to her built-in garage formed at the Brook's home, May from the State Department, Build-by extending the street.

board, and the city engineer was directed to inform Mrs. See as to the action taken, and the reasons

herefor. Bills were read and audited and the board adjourned.

pink gown with matching accessories and carried a bouquet of sweet peas. Edward Brooks, brother of the bride, was best man. On their return from a wedding trip to Montreal, Mr. and to be said. Weeks in Nation

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ment wheat should be earmarked

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To Meet at Phoenicia Snyder Says Bill Count Postmasters

The Ulster County Postmasters' Does Not Affect Association will hold its annual banquet Sunday, May 19 at 2 p. m., Airport for Uister Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fabiano, 2 crown street. President Robert Dixon presided. Two new members Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Willes of Openits seems a seems of the president doesn't like it at the Phoenicia Hotel. Besides a stop-gap measure as a "bad bill." social gathering there will be three important speakers. Postmaster the president doesn't like it at the Phoenicia Hotel. Besides a stop-gap measure as a "bad bill." social gathering there will be three important speakers. Postmaster the president doesn't like it at the Phoenicia Hotel. Besides a stop-gap measure as a "bad bill." social gathering there will be three important speakers. Postmaster the president regarded the stop-gap measure as a "bad bill." social gathering there will be three important speakers. Postmaster the president regarded the stop-gap measure as a "bad bill." social gathering there will be three important speakers. Postmaster the president regarded the stop-gap measure as a "bad bill." social gathering there will be three important speakers. Postmaster the president regarded the stop-gap measure as a "bad bill." social gathering there will be three important speakers. Postmaster the president regarded the stop-gap measure as a "bad bill." social gathering there will be three important speakers. Postmaster the president regarded the stop-gap measure as a "bad bill." social gathering there will be three important speakers. Postmaster the president regarded the stop-gap measure as a "bad bill." social gathering there will be three important speakers. Postmaster the president regarded the stop-gap measure as a "bad bill." social gathering the president regarded the stop-gap measure as a "bad bill." social gathering the president regarded the stop-gap measure as a "bad bill." social gathering the president regarded the stop-gap measure as a "bad bill." social gathering the president regarded the stop-gap measure as a "bad bill." social gathering the president regarded the president regarded the president regarded the president regarded the president re

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conditions in China today and the meeting by the host and hostess, bill, however, made this action unpost office management and refer as Ulster county is concerned,"

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Father Keenan Will

St. Peter's Holy Name Will Receive Communion

Reservations for the breakfast

Reported Settled In Supreme Court

Three additional cases were settled in Supreme Court today on the call of the day calendar.

No. 81, Harry Feldman and another against Kingston City Transthat course in naming the late one year will be adopted by the Chief Justice Harian F. Stone.

Legislators who have been watching developments closely out the tasks awarded of it but the tasks award

ice. Inc., against David S. Har-kavy, goods sold and delivered aboard ship physicians felt her Max Epstein for plaintiff and condition had improved sufficiently fendant.

No. 205, Michael Buchnord and another against Hyman Schreer, an action to recover on a check. pirator while the ship was four days out of New York, off New-Lonstein and Lounsberry for plain- days out o tiff and Michael Schneiderman for foundland. defendant.

there is already in place a drive-way and a retaining wall, seven are Betty D. Kreitzer against to the transport. (Released by The Bell Stational Country of the purchase may now be paid out of funds on hand and the paid out of funds on the recommend the extension of the street except at its full width.

City Engineer Hallinan said that on the extension had been requested by Mrs. Harriet I. See, but he did not believe she would care to lose.

Highland. The ceremony was per-

Army Llies Iron Lung To War Bride on Ship

New York May 15 (AP) - Mrs. Marjorie Anderson, 26-year-old English war bride of T/4 George Anderson of New Albany, Ind., arrived today free of a respirator which had been rushed to her ship by plane and Coast Guard cutter.
An Army medical officer aboard
the Army Transport Thomas N. Barry bearing Mrs. Anderson here said she had been suffering from

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been anticipated by his committee Albany woman says.

quire an airport suitable for the needs of Ulster county and the flour, 12 cup brown sugar, 2 tawill, in due course, take advantage blespoons, shortening, 14 teaspoon of Iranshahr in southeastern Iran. of the provisions of this Federal Several Senators complained their assistants are being urged to steps would now be taken toward securing an airport locally.

"When Federal and State funds in sufficient amount are available we will build a suitable airport," Mr. Snyder said, and he stated Talk at Breakfast that the signing of the bill by President Truman had brought the airport one step nearer.

Surveys Are Completed

Surveys have been completed, The Holy Name Society of St.

Peter's Church will receive annual

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These surveys were made by the County Highway De-Although the President was represented as still short of a final decision, lawmakers taking to him recently said they got the impression he hopes to find a man with no ties to any of the present factions reputedly existing in the court.

Then O'Mahoney and Speaker Ray breakfast in the Governor China breakfast in the

now has," he continued, and he indicated that further action by the county would be taken when their friends who desire to attend, the position of the state was made but have not purchased tickets known as to its participation in can procure them from the breakthe cost of building airports.

Mr. Snyder said that he ex-

pected the state to take action now, if interested in building of local airports, and he indicated that he believed the state was interested in development of air-

"Of course I do not know what a future Board of Supervisor action may be, but I will say that as chairman of the committee which has under its jurisdiction the building of a suitable airport for Ulster county, we are still committed to the building of such

wig f plaintiff and N. LeVan "a temporary impairment to the respiratory system" resulting from an allergy to novocaine. an allergy to novocaine.

After 24 hours in the respirator Lounsberry and Lonstein for de- for her removal. She was taken No. 205, Michael Buchholtz and Hospital, Brooklyn, for rest.

foundland. A 900-pound "iron lung" was flown by Army trans-Two negligence actions growing port plane from Floyd Bennett out of an automobile accident in Field, Brooklyn, to Newfoundand,

Shoo Fly Pie Recipe

Albany, N. Y., May 15 (49)concoction when mixed with until the crust edges brown, 'apple pan dowdy," actually can bake for 20 minutes at 350 debe cooked on a front burner, an Now, Mrs. Delaney would like to

each nutmeg, ginger and clove 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon and Given by Albany Woman spoon salt (for the crumbs). Line a pie pan with pastry dough and add the mixture, with Albany, N. Y., May 15 (A) alternate layers of liquid and "Shoo-Fly Pie," a pungent musical crumbs. Bake in a 450-degree oven

know what "apple pan dowdy" is.

Prospecting Paper Says London, May 15 (P)-The Mos-Half-cup molasses, one well-beaten egg yolk and ½ teaspoon paper today as reporting that soda dissolved in ¾ cup boiling representatives of the American-

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Fight Fans Await Appearance of Cleveland Team Thursday Night, Poughkeepsie Hands Kingston Third Straight Setback, 9 to 3

Scherer Is Losing Pitcher: Havens Tames LocalSquad

Six Costly Errors, Nine Walks Aid in Downfall: Saugerties High School Here Next Tuesday

Kingston High School suffered its third straight baseball setback Tuesday afternoon at the municipal stadium when Coach Sam Kalloch's Poughkeepsie High team took a 9 to 3 victory. It was victory number four in five starts for the Bridge City nine which has lost only to Wappingers Falls. Play Newburgh Next

The Maroon and White team will remain idle until Monday night when they will travel to Nev urgh to meet the Goldbacks under the lights in the first arclight game played by the local school in history. Saugerties will invade the municipal stadium next Tuesday afternoon.

Dick Scherer started on the hill for Coach Pete Hatch's team

yielded a total of nine hits and as many walks. However, three of the passes were intentional. At Williams Lake Havens' only bad frame was in the fourth when Kingston scored all of its runs. "Red" Gorsline, George Glaser, Mike Rienzo and Bob Roe paced the locals in the hit column with two safeties apiece. Torm Larsen, rookie catcher, collected the only timely hit, a double which drove in the

Scherer got off to a bad start and a long triple by Bill Paroll announced today, netted a quintet of tallies for the Tickets for the

Williams and Becker and forced Broadway; or Reta Frederick, East answer when he got to Brooklyn Parazzo to ground out to second. Chester street extension, or phone for the first time. He Altogether, 10 men batted in the 621 or 735.

they failed to tag Havens for any runs until the big fourth when a trio of chukkers plodded across pay dirt. A single, fielder's choice and a pass loaded the sacks which set the stage for Larsen's re-sounding double into right center field, knocking in all of Kingston's runs for the afternoon Another pass, and a single by Gorsline loaded the paths bu Brown ended the uprising by grounding out.

Poughkeepsie, meanwhile, was adding to its total. A walk, sac rifice and Suki Thompson's long single added a marker in th second, and another singleton. bunt and an error by Tex Brown +Lay 0 0 0 0 0 0 shoved across another in the fourth. Thompson drove in the Blue's eighth tally in the sixth will a single after MacClelland had walked and went to second on Hayen's sacrifice. The final on Haven's sacrifice. The final Poughkeepsie ... 510 101 010—9 the home club. Reliefer Vic Lomin the cighth when a walk, a Kingston 000 300 000—3 bardi was charged with the sacrifice and a bit by Stockrocki School Brooks' first Ebbets Field loss of sacrifice and a hit by Stockrocki, sacrifice and a hit by Stockrocki. Summary: Runs batted in — who had replaced Paroli in center. Havens, Paroli 2, Thompson 2, sent Havens scampering across The boxscore:

Poughkeepsie (9)

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Parazzo, If	1	1	0	0	0	(
Rathbun, 2b,	4	.5	0	5	2	(
MacClelland, 1b.	. 3	2	1	10	0	(
Havens, p	2	3	1	0	5	(
Thompson rf	. 3	1	2	1	0	(
Paroli, cf	;	O.	1		O.	4
Stockrocki cf.	22	()	1	0	0	(
Gloede Sh	.3	n	n	\$	1	ſ
Williams, ss	4	0	0	1	6	1



DAVIS CUP PLAYERS MEET BEFORE MATCH

Members of the French and British Davis Cup doubles teams meet at the net before their tennis match in Paris. Left to right are John Olliff and Henry Billington of Great Britain, Marcel Bernard and Bernard Destreman of France. (The Frenchmen won.

Tuesday and held the visitors to a total of five hils in his eight lanier's Long-Term Jinx Over inning stint. Scherer's downfall was caused, however, by his complete lack of control and the Maroon defense which committed six costly errors. The Maroon Brooks May Decide Flag Race | Street Nine | Control and the committed wrested the trophy from Great best even to the club do it means. (Protected by John F. Dille Co.) starts, fans to be some control and the committed wrested the trophy from Great Britain in 1937 and the one which lost it to Australia in 1939.

Lessick relieved Scherer in the K.W.B.A. to Hold Crafty Cardinal Hurler Out a score. Coach Kalloch nominated Joe Havens for mound duties and he Banquet on May 25

Reservations for Event Must Be Secured by Monday, May 20; Committee Given

Members of the Kingston Wo- and Cardinals. men's Bowling Association will hold their annual banquet and anybody from the flag chase, exinning. Three walks, a fielder's choice, an error by "Tex" Brown and a long triple by "Tex" Brown and Brookley a

netted a quintet of tallies for the Kallochmen. An error by the Marcoon twirler himself put two men on with none out, but phone 1544; Evelyn Dolson, at Eddie Dver is new as skipper

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Score by innings:

nits-Larsen, Rienzo, Mac Clelhits—Larsen Rienzo, Mac Clelsparkled in the other National land. Three base hits—Paroli. League fray, an arc light tilt in Boston, when he hurled the McClelland, Left on bases—Pough-keepsie 12 Kingston 15. Bases on burgh. The Bucs scored first but balls—off Havens 9; off Scherer were unable to touch Wallace for balls—off Havens 9; off Scherer were unable to touch Wallace for balls—off Havens 9; off Scherer were unable to touch Wallace for balls—off Havens 9; off Scherer were unable to touch Wallace for balls—off Havens 9; off Scherer were unable to touch Wallace for balls—off Havens 9; off Scherer were unable to touch Wallace for balls—off Havens 9; off Scherer were unable to touch Wallace for balls—off Havens 9; off Scherer were unable to touch Wallace for balls—off Havens 9; off Scherer were unable to touch Wallace for balls—off Havens 9; off Scherer were unable to touch Wallace for balls—off Havens 9; off Scherer were unable to touch Wallace for balls—off Havens 9; off Scherer were unable to touch Wallace for balls—off Havens 9; off Scherer were unable to touch Wallace for balls—off Havens 9; off Scherer were unable to touch Wallace for balls—off Havens 9; off Scherer were unable to touch Wallace for balls—off Havens 9; off Scherer were unable to touch Wallace for balls—off Havens 9; off Scherer were unable to touch Wallace for balls—off Havens 9; off Scherer were unable to touch Wallace for balls—off Havens 9; off Scherer were unable to touch Wallace for balls—off Havens 9; off Scherer were unable to touch Wallace for balls—off Havens 9; off Scherer were unable to touch Wallace for balls—off Havens 9; off Scherer were unable to touch Wallace for balls—off Havens 9; off Scherer were unable to touch Wallace for balls—off Havens 9; off Scherer were unable to touch Wallace for balls—off Havens 9; off Scherer were unable to touch Wallace for balls—off Havens 9; off Scherer were unable to touch Wallace for balls—off Havens 9; off Scherer were unable to touch Wallace for balls—off Havens 9; off Scherer were unable to touch Wallace for balls—off Havens 9; off Scherer were unable to touch were unable to touch were unable to touch were unable to touch were unable balls—off Havens 9; off Scherer were unable to touch Wallace for Batting—Musial, St. Louis, 388; 9; off Lessick 1. Struck out by only four hits while the home Reese, Brooklyn, 380. Havens 5; by Scherer 4; by Les- club banged Starter Kenny Gables sick I. Hits off Havens 9: off Scher- for nine safeties. er 5; off Lessick 1, Losing pitcher -Scherer. Umpire-Schwab.

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Holds 10 Straight Wins Over Dodgers Since Early '43

(Associated Press Sports Writer) Chubby Max Lanier, with 10 straight victories over Brooklyn to his credit, may be the decisive factor in the National League race if it narrows down to the Dodgers

It's much too early to eliminate The Red Birds, off to a stuttering

Although the locals managed to put men on base in every frame they folled to tar Havens for any Becker, c. ... 4 0 0 6 0 0 Denton, N. C. Lanier beat the Brooks four times after that 3-2 Totals32 9 6 27 14 2 setback in '43 and five in a row in 1944. He didn't pitch against them last year before he went E into the army but now he's back 0 at his old tricks.

Lefty Max wasn't quite as ef-

fective as usual yesterday, to tell the truth. He gave up nine hits over the 11 frames. In the 10-game victory span he has allowed the flock only 73 safe blows in an aven 100 inches.

First Home Defeat

Leo Durocher's gang gave Lanier a good battle, coming back from a 5-0 deficit on some lusty slugging by Billy Herman and Dixie Walker to send the contest into overtime. With the bases loaded and two out in the 11th. Marty Marion punched a two-run single to centerfield that doomed the season after nine successes.

Havens, Paroli 2 Thompson 2. Jim Wallace, another member of the Brotherhood of Lefthanders,

Scheduled night games between the Chicago Cubs and Phillies and lyn, and Holmes, Boston, 21. Cincinnati Reds and New York Hits Musial, St. Louis, Giants were rained out as was a Reese, Brooklyn; Wyrostek, Phila-

gun in the junior loop when he tine, Pittsburgh, 7, outpitched Joe Haynes in a tight Triples—Musial, St. Louis, 3; six duel to blank Chicago, 3-0. Rudy players tied with 2 seventh boosted Ferriss along the ton, Cincinnati, 4. way to his fourth straight tri-umph. Stolen bases—Reiser, Brooklyn, 9; Walker, Brooklyn, and Haas,

Xankees who dropped out of the 1000: Beggs, Cincinnati, and Kush, clouds and beat St. Louis, 6-2. All Chicago, 3-0-1000. the Yank runs came from homers by Joe DiMaggio, Bill Dickey and Joe Gordon who resumed his place in the ineup after a week's mactivity. Floyd Bevens did the hurling, an efficient nine-hitter, to down Nels Potter.

15-1 decision for Roger Wolff. The: Triples—Spence, Washington, 4: veteran knucklehaller, who spent Keller, New York, and Edwards. the last week of the 1945 season Cleveland, 3. waiting in Detroit for a playoff. Home runs—DiMaggio, New same that never was played, got York, 7: Williams, Boston, and his revenge with interest. Chapman, Philadelphia, 5.

dinals now in the flannels of the 4-0-1000. revived Braves was increased to

Yesterday's Results St. Louis 7, Brooklyn 5 (11 in-

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Cincinnati at New York, 8:45 entrant from the Pacific zone. p. m.St. Louis at Brooklyn

Chicago at Philadelphia Pittsburgh at Boston St. Louis at Boston (night) Chicago at New York Cincinnati at Philadelphia

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Today's Games Boston at Chicago New York at St. Louis Washington at Detroit Philadelphia at Cleveland (2) Tomorrow's Games

New York at Chicago Boston at St. Louis (night) Philadelphia at Detroit Washington at Cleveland

Leading Batters In Major Leagues

(By The Associated Press) National League

Runs-Hopp, Boston, 21; Reiser. Brooklyn, 20 Runs batted in-Walker, Brook-

York's towering homer in the Home runs—Mize, New York, 7; fourth and his double in the McCormick, Philadelphia, and Hat-

umph.
The Red Sox maintained their Cincinnati, 6.

The Red Sox maintained their Cincinnati, 6.

Pitching—Lanier, St. Louis, 5-0-

American League Batting-Pesky, Boston, .389; Lodigiani, Chicago, .386. Runs—Pesky, Boston, 31; Williams, Boston, 27.

Runs batted in-Doerr, Boston, 9: Williams, Boston, 25. Detroit's eight-game win string dine, St. Louis, 38.

Was shattered by a 20-hit Washington uprising that produced a 12; Spence, Washington, 11.

15-1 decision for Roger Wolff. The: Triples—Spence Washington of the control of the co MEN'S

Braves Purchase White

Boston, May 15 (P)—The ever increasing number of former Car- 1000: Dobson and Ferriss, Boston, 6-0-

five today with the acquisition of The Braves outbid several clubs left handed pitcher Ernie White, in both leagues to sign White.

Davis Cup Squad Named to Launch Drive for Trophy

Frank Parker Tops List; Quartet Will Open Against Philippine Team in June

New York, May 15 AP-A Davis Cup team composed of Frank Parker, Ted Schroeder, Billy Tal bert and Gardnar Mulloy will carry the hopes of the United

Parker-Schroeder Doubles Parker, defeated by Kramer in straight sets in the southern Cali-fornia tournament last week-end, and Schroeder, former national champion in both singles and doubles, probably will handle the singles assignments at St. Louis, with Talbert and Mulioy teaming in doubles, although Pate is still undecided about that. Pate said he would meet the

quartet in St. Louis five days be-While the United States and Philippines clash at St. Louis, Canada and Mexico will be meeting at Montreal in the other first round match of North American play and the winners will face cach other early in July for the right to play New Zealand, lone

In the European zone, meanwhile, play has reached the second round, which must be completed

Maroon Scores 5-1 Victory in Tennis Paced by Harold Chicken Smith's shutout hurling, the First

Team on Tuesday Kingston High School's tennis

squad registered its third victory in four starts Tuesday afternoon

locals as he has been doing all sea- now a son. DeKay won an easy victory baseball Yankees. in his singles match trouncing Bob Marchant of the lower Ulster school 6-1, 6-1. DeKay and Johnny Boolukos won a doubles match from Marchant and Don Bilyou was just like another... is unbeaten so far this year.

Jack Matthews was the only Maroon loser of the day after doing so well in practice all week Bilyou defeated him 6-1, 6-1, Dick Reynolds, who had been dropped to the number three slot on the local team came through in fine style over Joe Hart who played number one for Ellenville in the previous meeting of these two clubs winning 6-1, 6-3. Bob Vining, won the other singles match for the Maroon, defeating Isaac Zip-

perman 3-6, 6-3, 6-1, The final match of the after-noon, a doubles match between Hart and Ken Terbush of Ellenville and Reynolds and Matthews of Kingston resulted in a win for

Kingston has a match slated for loday on the Kingston courts with Poughkeepsie serving up the op-Philadelphia at Cleveland day condelphia, and Mize, New York, 30, position. Newburgh invades the test in the American.

Doubles—Musial. St. Louis, 8: local courts Friday giving the local Dave (Boo) Ferriss was the big Ryan and Holmes, Boston, Gus-netmen a busy schedule for this

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the international tennis trophy swing a slight pause at the top of team imported by B'nai B'rith which was lost to Australia for the duration back in 1939.

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A notable absentee in this first-rolling, bouncing ball, which one round lineup is Jack Kramer, gets sick of looking at. It is necesslice. This fault also causes the scinting wenterveights slice. This fault also causes the Jimmy Bowman and Joe Zoldack, rolling, bouncing ball, which one lightning-like bantams. member of the 1939 squad, who play in the All-England Championships at Wimbledon, June 26- as you swing up to that point. July 7, and won't be around for When you return the club without

July 7, and won't be around for Davis Cup competition until after the opening match.

His departure leaves Parker as the only player with Davis Cup experience on the team for the Philippine tie. The California experience on the present as the original passes, move your hands directly passes.

Fair Street Nips Comforters, 9-8 lims.

Win Over Dutchmen

A single by Ad Schultz in the last of the seventh enabled the Fair street club to score a 9 to 8 victory over the Comforters Vs. Billy Hunt, 142. Cleveland.

league play, opened the game with a single run in the first and tallied five runs in the fourth. Fair street had two big innings, five markers coming across in the initial stanza and a cluster of

aree in the fourth. Harold Clayton hurled for the winners while the Rev. M. Pon-tier served them up for the Com-forters. Each club has now a 1-1

Presbyterians defeated the First Locals Down Ellenville Dutch last night 7 to 0. It was the second straight blanking registered by the Elmendorf street softies.

Yale Cage Coach

New Haven, Conn., May 15 (P)by scoring a 5 to 1 decision over Ivan "Iva" Williamson, ex-Michi-Ellenville on the latter's court, gan football star who has been a Kingston's only loss of the season member of the Yale football coachwas inflicted by the Cadets of ing staff for 12 years was named N. Y. M. A. head basketball coach today succeeding Robert A. "Red" Rolfe, coach with the New York



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Thursday is fight night in

Kingston, and the municipal auditorium is expected to be jammed to capacity for the appearance of the Cleveland Golden Gloves Four dynamic leather pushers

who have been drawing capacity are on the bill tomorrow night:

the best available talent in the Adirondack Division of the A. A. U. Once they start swinging, there should be plenty of action, says Bill Singer, director of bouts Ior Boat Brith.

en Glover, replacing Jimmy Marlo, adds to the attractiveness of the card, and his scrap with Billy Hunt is expected to be one of the best ever presented at the audi-Bobby Bowers, who has two

knockouts to his credit, in three starts, probably will add many fans to his large following when he squares off against Eddie Morton of Albany in one of the pre-

ing followers tomorrow night. Starting time of the show is 9

The complete card: Five Rounders

Both boys are Golden Glovers, Hunt having won the welter title Matt Baranski, 145, Albany,

Kansas City G. G. champ in 1944,

vs. Billy Stevens. Eleveland G. G. title winner and South Pacific army champion. Schenectady, formerly of Kings-New York, 1946, vs. Jimmy Bow-man, 115, Cleveland sensation.

Three Rounders Carmine Virgilio, 115, Pougir

Manager "Pucker" Davis has called for a special practice of his ran Park tonight at 6:30 o'clock weather permitting. Players on the Charles (Babyface) Decker. 118, for uniforms on the field. The Centon, G. G. open class winner in Jayrich club in their first league trals are scheduled to meet the tilt tomorrow night at municipal stadium.

keepsie kayo puncher, vs. Joe Zoldack, Cleveland G. G. champion.

Bobby Bowers, 137, Kingston

Barney Emberson, 123, Kingston, vs. Harland Morton, Albany,

terweight, who was matched with

ered during the week will keep

Centrals to Drill

Jimmy Thomas of Schenectady, has reported that an injury suf-

him off the card. Another boxer

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S Eighth Army today granted donkeys can be taken home on Also approved: Dogs. cats. That's as far as the army will pleted in 1383.

The Bastille of Paris was com-

Measles Cases on Wane today. Dr. H. S. Ingraham, direct 3.276 the previous week. A peak of the communicable diseases about 4,000 was reached five weeks about 4,000 was reached five weeks division, said the number had been ago. Monroe led the list last week state New York has passed the falling steadily for several weeks with 536 reported cases. Measles crest of the measles epidemic, the There were 3.066 new cases re- have caused 20 deaths upstate this State Health Department reported ported last week, compared with year, Dr. Ingraham said.

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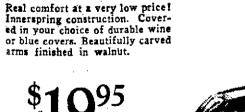
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nex, and other officers who have taken any recognizance for the appearance of any persons at such Court, or who shall have taken any inquisition, or witness, to return such recognizances, inquisitions and examinations to the said Court at the opening thereof, on the first day of its sitting.

Witness, Hon. John M. Cashin, County Judge of Ulster County, at the Court House in the City of Kingston, this let day of May, 1946.

LOUIS G. BRUHN

District Attorney

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In pursuance to the above precept, I hereby make proclamation that a term of the County Court of Uister County and Jail Delivery will be held at the County and Jail Delivery will be held at the County of Uister, on the 3rd day of June, 1946 at 2:00 o'clock in he afternoon of that day; and all persons who will prosecute against persons confined in the jail of said County are required to be then and there present, to proceed as may be just; and all persons bound to appear at the said court, by recognizance or totherwise, are required to appear thereat; and all Justices of the Peace, Coroners or other officers who may have taken any recognizance for the appearance of any person at the said court, or who may have taken any inquisition or the examination of any prisoner or compliance, inquisition and examination, to the said court, at the opening thereof, and on the first day of the stiling thereof, and to be then and there present with their rolls and records, indictments and remembrances, to go those things which to their Other Court of the Court of the county of the court of the county of the court of the said court. The court of the said court of the said court of the said court of the said court. The court of the court of the said court of the said court of the said court. The court of the said court of the said court of the said court of the said court. The court of the said court. The court of the said court

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE TO CREDITORS

JARVIS, ELICE C.—Pursuant to order of Surrocate JOHN B. STERLEY. Notice is hereby given to all persons against ELICE C. JARDING claims against ELICE C. JARDING of the City of Kingston in the same, with the vouchers therefore to the undersigned at No. 233 Wall he for heavy of Cother, 1946.

Dated Ayril 2th, 1946.

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Van Kleecks High In State Tourney With 2811 Total

Johnny Ferraro 1802 All-Events at Rochester; Hanley Posts 677 Score

of 603, 583 and 573. The team hit 909, 957 and 945.

Jones Dairy, behind Johnny Fer-raro's 602 and Harold Broskie's place in The Freeman Summer 591, came through with a 2792 Score in the Class A Five Man event while Adirondack Tayern

A two-way tie exists for first place in The Freeman Summer Bowling League following the regular matches Tuesday night.

Team grabbed a pair of victories

Slate Announced; event while Adirondack Tavern Team grabbed a pair of victories hit 2676. Lew Hymes had a 623 from Team 2 while Team 3 made for the Tavern keglers.

Hanley Cracks 677

Other outstanding results in a current record of six wins the tournament were turned in by against three setbacks.

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in the singles with their respective scores of 594, 600 and 606. The People of the State of New York, 1775 singles on better will be independent: the money. It also is expected that

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FREEMAN SUMMER LEAGUE Team 4 at the Central Recreation alley: Both Team 1 and 3 have

Bob Hanley who got himself a Charlies Tiano's 209 single and neat 677 score in the doubles 572 three-timer paced Team 1 to

Jack Hartman showed the way MARY TRUMAN WANNER, Liestal, Kt. Basselland, Switzerland Kt. Basselland, Switzerland Kt. Basselland, Switzerland Kt. Pregistered a double count of 1117 rocked out a 502 series on scores white classes.

Still Under Water; May Halt Game

The Sheriff of the County of Ulster.

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GREETINGS:

Whereas, a Term of the County in Congress tournament at Buffourt of the County of Ulster is to be held at the Court House, in the City of Kingston, N. Y. on the 3rd day of June, 1946. You are hereby Commanded tail. George "Curly" Fleming discussions who wided honors with the team by Lutzin of the recreation departi-The scheduled City League basevided honors with the team by Lutzin of the recreation depart-

"Chuck" Davis, veteran ground keeper at the untown ball park. New Orleans restaurants are notified the office this morning freezing for national distribution that the infield is still covered with water from Tuesday night's downfall and it was expected that even with the clearing weather this afternoon the field would be

New clay has been added to the base paths at the stadium which is one of the main reasons why the rain will not seep through, Davis reported today.

Thursday night the New York

Centrals are slated to meet the Jayrich team at 6:15 o'clock. Capitals to Hold **Practice Friday**

Important Drill Slated for Loughran Park

The Old Capital Motors baseball team will hold an important practice Friday night at Loughran Park in preparation for its game Sunday afternoon at Margaretville. All members are requested to be present. Following is the team's Sunday

May 19-4t Margaretville Amer-

May 26-At Napanoch Prison. June 2-At Wallkill Prison. More Deals Planned

Philadelphia, May 15 (P—The buying spree of the Philadelphia Ferris Phillies is not over, says owner-President Robert M. Carpenter, "as long as we're still in the cellar". Carpenter told 2 reporter Carpenter told a reporter he is convinced the Blue Jays need only good pitching to climb out of last place in the National League.

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from Team 2 while Team 3 made a clean sweep of their match with Team 4 at the Central Recreation OpensHereSunday

Nine Clubs Are Entered in Race; Local Gov. Clintons to Play Arlington First

Action in the newly-organized Mid-Hudson Baseball League will Manager Jim Freleigh's Gov. Clinton Market nine will help open the loop schedule Sunday at the municipal stadium by meeting the State Seizes 80

the Gov. Clinton Market of Kingston, Ferris Tavern of Arling-Poughkeepsie Barth-Allan, New-burgh Shapiro Jewels and the Newburgh Grandstand Tavern.

Ferris Tavern at Gov. Clinton first exercise of the commissioner's

ern (second).

Sunday, May 26 Beacon Recs at Wappingers found for them. Sunday, June 2

Clinton Market. Shapiro Jewels at Millbrook Giants. Barth-Allan at Stewart Field. Ferris Tavern at Beacon Recs.

Sunday, June 9 Clinton Market at Millbrook Giants. Beacon Recs at Barth-Allan. Stewart Field at Grandstand

Ferris Tavern at Wappingers Falls.

Sunday, June 16 Barth Allan at Gov. Clinton Market Stewart Field at Shapiro Jewels

Grandstand Tavern at Wappingers Falls Millbrook Giants at Beacon Recs

Tuesday, June 25 Grandstand Tavern at Shapiro Jewels (twilight game) Sunday, June 30

Wappingers Falls at Gov. Clin-

Sunday, July 7

Gov. Clinton Market at Stewart Field Tavern at Millbrook Ferris Giants Beacon Recs at Grandstand Tav-Wappingers Falls at Barth-

Allan Sunday, July 14 Millbrook Giants at Stewart Tavern, at Shapiro Beacon Recs at Gov. Clinton

Sunday, July 21 Shapiro Jewels at Beacon Recs Ferris Tavern at Barth-Allan Sunday, July 28 Shapiro Jewels at Gov. Clinton

Market Stewart Field at Wappingers Falls Millbrook Giants at Ferris Tavern Millbrook Giants at Grandstand

President's Cup Regatta Will Be Run This Year

President's Cup regatta, suspended during the war, will zoom back this year, bigger and better. General Chairman R. Aubrey Bogley announced today that the 16th annual event will be held on the Potomac River, September

Washington, May 15 (P)-The

September 20, 21, 22. Under new wide-open rules of the American Powerboat, the races are "very apt to break all existing records, some of which are over 100 miles per hour, Bogley toki a reporter.

No New Problems, Dyer Says About Major Loops

New York, May 15 (#) - Although some of the lines in his honest brow were not there a few months ago, Eddie Dyer, the new manager of the St. Louis Cards, is not yet willing to admit that Los Angeles—California Jackie big league ball has presented him Wisson. 144. Los Angeles, out-with any problems he didn't know pointed Fritzie Zivic, 147, Pittsabout at Houston in the Texas burgh, 10.

tangle with the Dodgers in their important series at Ebbets Field. 'All you've got to do up here is while George Fleming and Harold of 155, 188 and 159. Tom LaPolt begin Sunday afternoon with a hit and field and throw, just like Broskie posted 1168, Ad Jones and had a 200 game for Team 4 in a slate of five games on the books. In Texas. When we've played slate of five games on the books, in Texas. When we've played good ball we've won. When we didn't we lost."

Ferris Tavern club of Arlington. Game time will be 2:30 o'clock. Empty Dwellings Other opening day games are slated for Beacon, Millbrook and At Summer Resort

Long Beach, N. Y., May 15 (AP)-The state seized 80 empty dwelling units at this summer resort yesterday in what State Housing Commissioner Herman T. Stichman said was "the first direct action by a state to condem housing held off the market for higher prices or other reasons."
Stichman said the action—the

seizure powers under the Emergency State Housing Act of 1946 -followed fallure by landlords to Giants.

Barth-Allan at Shapiro Jewels rent the vacant apartments to persons in need of them.

Typediately after the seizure Barth-Allan at Grandstand Tav- telegrams were sent to 80 per-

sons on a list of 140 high priority homeseekers—veterans and vic tims of an apartment house fire Ferris Tavern at Stewart Field. tims of an apartment house fire Millbrook Giants at Barth-Allan. in March—that quarters had been Deputies served papers on sup-

Grandstand Tavern at Got buildings to take over 43 dwelling units in one building and 37 in But Henry N. Rapaport, altor-

ney for the Long Beach Realty Taxpayers Association, announced he had appealed to the O.P.A. to issue summonses permitting an examination of Stichman and local officials as to the motives

of the seizure. He also declared "we think the elty of Long Beach is attempting to have three apartment house owners assume a burden which is properly that of the entire community.'

Fined on Traffic Count Leo Hartman of West New York, N. J., was arrested by State Prooper Seymour last evening on Sunday, June 23

a charge of leaving the scene of Shapiro Jewels at Wappingers an accident following injury to an animal. Hartman was charged with having struck two dogs in Saugerties and then failing to stop. Before Justice Charles Sickles a plea of guilty was entered and a fine of \$10 imposed and paid.

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FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

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League.

"I can't see any difference," he drawled as his Red Birds, only slightly bedraggled, prepared to Denver—Freddie Taylor. 135. Denver—Freddie Taylor, 135, Eric, Colo. outpointed Curtis "Trigger" Smith, 137, St. Louis, 6.

Hartford—George "Red" Doty, 151, Hartford, outpointed Tony Vero, 150, Stamford, 8.



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6:50 Five Minutes in Havana
6:55 Today's Homes
7:00 *Futton Lewis, Jr., News
7:15 *The Korn Kobblers
7:30 To Be Announced
7:45 "Ridio" Musle"
7:50 Today's Hit Tunes
8:00 Kingston Radio Forum
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7:25 United Press News
7:30 Local News Headlines
7:35 Victorious Living
7:40 Good Morning, Neighbor
News Round-up; Local News
8:20 Morning Concert
8:40 A Hymn for Today
8:45 Morning Devotions
9:00 "Frazier Hunt, News
9:15 "Morning Gold"
9:30 "Shady Valley Folks
9:45 Social Security—Day by Day
9:55 "Accident Archie"
10:00 "Second Breakfast" Club
10:30 Vaughn Monroe's Orchestra
10:45 Ferry Opening Ceremonies
10:30 Shady Morning Local News
11:45 Memory Time
11:45 Musical Treat
12:20 Tunes at Noon
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Elston Resigns His Post on City B.P.W.

Walter T. Elston of 225 North Manor avenue, has filed his resig- St. Joseph's Minstrel Is nation as a member of the Board of Public Welfare, with Mayor W.

Mr. Elston's resignation. Mr. Elston in his letter of resig- will be the interlocutor at the annation to the mayor wrote that he nual minstrel show of St. Joseph's regretted to resign from the board, Church on May 26, 27 and 28, it but his business called him out of was announced today by Aldertown frequently, and he felt he man Frank Oulton, who is coachcould not give the duties of the
office the attention needed.

"I also expect to have Bill Leehive of the Board of Education as

Lesnevich Landed After

London, May 15 AP Gus Lesne-Championship today after knock-ing out Freddy Mills in the tenth round of a title bout described by sportswriters as greatest fight seen in a British ring for generations."

Cashin, Edelmuth To Star in Show

Set for May 26, 27, 28

F. Edelmuth. The mayor said to-day that he had made no appoint-ment to fill the vacancy caused by will be one of the featured solo-County Judge John M. Cashin ists, and Mayor W. F. Edelmuth

one of the premier endmen of the Has Victory Over Mills show." said the alderman, as he discussed plans for the annual

London, May 15 (A)—Gus Lesne-vich of Cliffside, N. J., still wore efforts were being spared to make the crown emblematic of the the minstrels this year one of the World Light Heavyweight Boxing most successful ever held by St. Joseph's parish.

The show will be staged in the St. Joseph's school hall.

Catches Large Shad

According to the scales at the The champion, who left the John Street Fish Market, Frank ring battered and bleeding, drew Fabiano of Ulster Landing caught praise from the entire British one of the largest roe shad in the press for his defense of the title Hudson river this season. The fish

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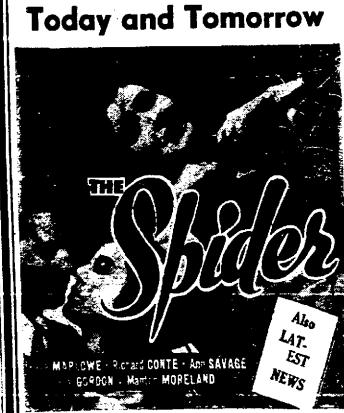
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The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded by The Freeman thermometer during the night was 53 degrees. The highest point reached up un-til noon today was 65 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity-This afternoon mostly sunny and warm, ature 70 to 75, gentle to moderate variable Tomgia partly -cloudy. temperlowest ature 55 to 60,

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winds. Thurs- CLOUDY day partly cloudy, followed by showers and possibly thunder showers, warm and humid, high-est temperature 75 to 80, moderate southwest to south winds.

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cloudy and mild tonight with considerable fog along the coast. Thursday partly cloudy, warm and humid with scattered afternoon this building when we are no showers, possibly thunder show-pushed from the outside."

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Franco Defends Regime in Speech Before Parliament

Madrid, May 15 (P)-Generalissimo Francisco Franco, defending his regime before a cheering Cortes (Parliament), said today, "we solved our political problems with our blood and our ef-

fort."
(The United Nations Security Council in New York, through a special subcommittee, is now collecting evidence on a charge by Poland that Franco Spain is a threat to world peace. Poland is seeking to have all the United Nations sever diplomatic relations with the Franco government.)

"Great political problems are still being debated in many countries which took part in the great conflict and whose regimes are incapable of solving the urgent difficulties accumulated," Franco

"Spain solved and arranged her difficulties seven years ago and . . . is developing through successive stages with rigorous ex-

Franco made a veiled reference to the monarchy question when he said his government, like a building, was erected from the founda-tion up and that "we will finish

Among those who attended the Cortes session were U.S. Charge d'Affaires Philip W. Bonsal and British Ambassador Sir Victor Maliet. The speech was broad-cast throughout Spain.

Spencer Savs Milk Is Ridiculously Cheap keepsie,

Utica, N. Y., Nay 15 (A)-Dr. cland Spencer of the State Colulously cheap" and that a 314 cent per quart increase in the re-

Spencer told a gathering of govat a hearing on proposed changes in the metropolitan New York milk marketing order yesterday the price of fluid milk should inrease two cents a quart every fall and winter to stimulate production.

He advocated raising or removing O.P.A. ceilings on dairy products to assure adequate sup-



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Synagogue News

Wurts street, Frank D. Plotke, rabbi—Friday evening services. May 17, at 8 p. m. Rabbi Plotke will speak on the topic "The Mes-sage of Lag Beomer." A social hour will follow the service. Saturday morning and Sunday morning services at 9 o'clock. Minche 7:30 p. m. Sunday school sessions from 10:30 to 12. Lag Beomer (33rd day in the Omer period) vill be observed on Sunday, May

Session Postponed

ficials said today a new date would be announced later. Reasons for the postponement were not dis-

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Honored 'Upon Retirement.



John F. Bruck was honored at a dinner given Tuesday evening at the Airport Inn, on the occasion of his retirement from the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation, after 28 years of service. Left to right at the speakers' table are Arthur Colligan, Thomas Corby, Mr. Bruck, the honored guest; Harris Dexter, J. Ellis Briggs, master of ceremonies; and Henry Eltinge. (Freeman Photo).

Washington, May 15 (A)-Sen-

Senator Ball (R-Minn.) told a Lions May Sponsor

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Labor Committees have Clubs to be held at Saranac Lake

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Bruck Is Honored SenatorsCall Move biased that any investigation they made would be worthless." Senator Taft (R.-Ohio) said he By Central Hudson Attempt to Slow Workers at Dinner Curb Legislation

Last night John F. Bruck of Kingston was honored at a dinner which was given by his associates labor curbs lashed out today at said they thought action on labor at Airport Inn on the occasion of the 16-member proposal for a natural after the coal strike is sethis retirement from the Central tion-wide inquiry into strikes as tled and tempers cool. Hudson Gas & Electric Corpor- an oblique slow down move. ation More than 50 men were present from Kingston Pough-keepsie, Newburgh and Catskill offices. Mr. Bruck, who was a member of the local service force, retired on May 1 after more than 28 years with Central Hudson and lege of Agriculture asserts that its predecessor, the Kingston Gas

milk at current prices is "ridic-ulously cheap" and that a 312 From 1917, when he entered the local utility company, and gas was tail price would be neither "un-reasonable nor unduly burden-some" to New York city consum-Bruck, specializing in installation and servicing, has been closely connected with the continued deernment and farm representatives velopments for modern living, represented by the present vast array of automatic gas appliances and equipment for homes, business establishments and industrial plants.

The master of ceremonies was J. Ellis Briggs of High Falls, as-sistant retail sales manager for Central Hudson. He called on Harris E. Dexter of Poughkeepsie, vice president in charge of comducts to assure adequate supplies.

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Vice president in charge of commercial relations, and Thomas A. Corby of that city, manager of gas operations, who reviewed Mr. Bruck's outstanding service and recalled various incidents of his company activities. Edwin T. Strong of Kingston, Upper Hudson district manager made the presentations.

district manager, made the presentation of a smoking stand and pipes from Mr. Bruck's associates.

Others called upon for remarks were Henry Eltinge, local district service supervisor, Edward Huben, Walter May, Harry Goldsworthy, Harry Johnson, Myron Thompson, Thomas Morrissey, all of Kings-ton, and also Everett Schutt and R. D. Denhardt of the Newburgh

variety of mementoes presented to to Mr. Bruck in humorous vein. The committee in charge of arrangements: Henry Eltinge, chairman; Thomas Bashall, John Heaney, Ward Yerry, LeRoy Conlocal company office.

Congregation Ahavath Israel, 72 rvices on Saturday, May 18, at

Rabbi Frank D. Plotke, of Congregation Ahavath Israel, will be heard on the "Call of Israel" program Thursday evening. May 17, over radio station WKNY. His lecture will be dedicated to the observance on Sunday, May 19, of "Lag Beomer" (the 33rd day in the Omer period. The program will feature special Lag Beomer music. eature special Lag Beomer music

Cairo, May 15 (P)-The Arab league's extraordinary session to discuss the Anglo-American Palesine committee's report, scheduled for Saturday in Damascus, has been postponed. Arab League of-

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Colonial Canteen & Ends Officially

Lack of Cooperation Is Reason Given; Other Things Interfere

At a meeting of the student members Tuesday in the high school the Colonial Canteen Inc.,

was officially dissolved.

According to Watson Goodrich, tudent president, the action was aken because of the failure on the part of the young people' to show active cooperation in the work and activities connected with the

Although there was some op-position voiced at the meeting, the main factor of lack of student participation in the actual details of conducting a canteen, clearly de-cided the vote. The wide range of other interests in the high school program such as band and choir concerts, sports, and Y. M. C. A. dances were suggested as some possible reasons for the lack of tudent interest in the canteen. The adult committee had advised the young people several weeks ago that under present con-

agrees with Ball that the inquiry ditions a canteen was quite im-possible. Attempting to assure the proposal was brought up to stall Senate action. adults that young people were in-Murray told reporters he would terested in such a project, a group proceeded to sponsor several be "no party to a filibuster." His comment came after Senator Mead (D.-N. Y.) and some others noney raising projects: food sale rummage sale and dance.
About \$50 was obtained from he sales but the dance Saturday until after the coal strike is set

night cost the canteen about \$35 Only thirteen young people attended the affair which was held at the Myron J. Michael School and Mr. Goodrich reported that Concerts at Stadium not even the young people whom he had appointed on the commit-The regular Tuesday meeting of tees supported the dance. The the local Lions Club was given executive committee will decide what to do with the balance toposal by Senators Kilgore (D. over to music in one form or and W. Va.) and Morse (R.-Ore.) for other. A committee was formed to

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Note the local Lions Chip what to be night. an investigation of the underly-consider the sponsorship of a of the adult committee, arranged ing causes of industrial disputes. Series of concerts at the municipal other meeting yesterday. Another meeting with the students of the meeting with the students of Democrats, two Republicans' and a Progressive, Murray called the committee into session today to act on it. the Myron J. Michael School will be held tomorrow. However, it is the general opinion that the ciation was discussed as to its aims younger group will follow along But Ball, saying the committee and purposes, and it was decided with the decision of the high had discussed the suggestion sev- to have a representative of that school group. eral times before without reach- group present at the next meeting ing agreement on it, declared: to inform the Lions as to the fu-

Still May Kiss Babies Senate from voting on some studed proposals that are before it. If there is going to be any investigation of labor disputes, it should be done by a special committee. The chairman and majorities of both the House and Senate Laber Committees have Clubs to be held at Saranac Lake Topeka. Ras. Grownass law says candidates for public office may not give anything of value to induce voter support. Attorney ano player, Roger Baer, played General A. B. Mitchell, in an unsporting of the Lions of the Lions convention of the Lions. Clubs to be held at Saranac Lake Topeka, Kas. (A)-Kansas law

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